

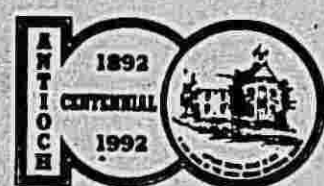
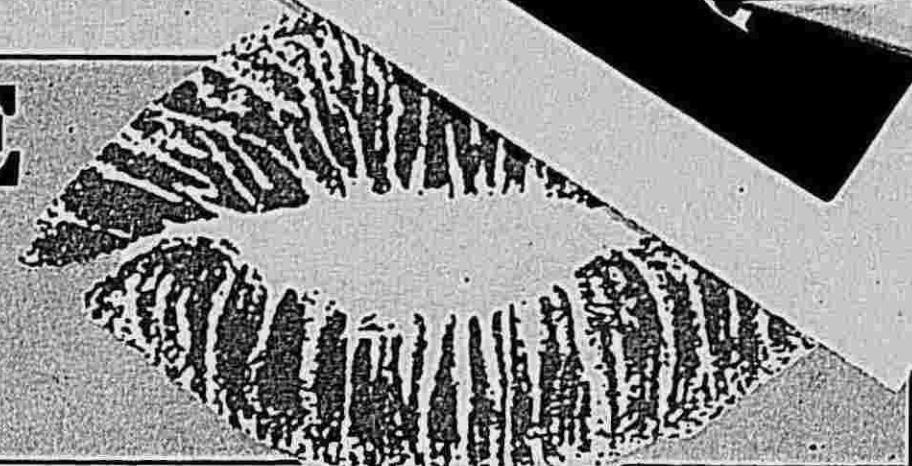


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ACHS weekend 'A Time to Remember'

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The students and faculty of Antioch Community High School had "A Time to Remember" during the 1992 Homecoming festivities, which ended on an upbeat note despite the Sequoia football team dropping to 0-6 on the year.

Many student events spanned the fun-filled week, which got underway with a bang when a standing-room only crowd showed up to watch the annual Mr. ACHS contest in the North gym.

Twenty-two of ACHS's hottest males, according to one female source at the high school, entered the talent contest designed to name the school's number one male.

Senior Angelo Roncone became the 1992 Mr. ACHS after Jim Elfering and

Eric Newcomb were named first and second runners-up, respectively. Mr. Congeniality went to Newcomb, while the Talent Contest went to the ever-popular Wayne and Garth of ACHS, Jeff Fisher and Jeff Woods. Party on, Wayne!

Other Homecoming activities continued throughout the week until Friday afternoon when the school hosted its first ever all-school assembly during homecoming. During the assembly, all fall athletes were recognized for their achievements before Eric Newcomb and Amanda Wilson were named

Homecoming King and Queen.

The excitement continued to build throughout the pep-rally dance, held in the North Gym Friday night, and the Homecoming Parade on Saturday. The Sophomore Class of 1995 float received top honors as the parade's best float.

Hopes faded though for the Sequoias as the varsity football team lost the coveted Homecoming game 15-7. Senior running back Larry Janke found the end zone in the third quarter for Antioch's lone score of the afternoon.

Schwinn reorganization will not affect local dealers, yet

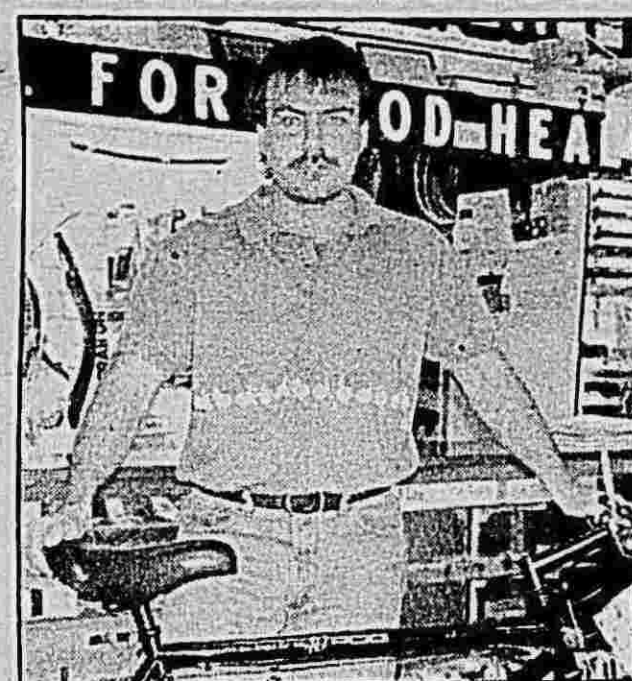
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Antioch Schwinn Owner Rick Kubica believes Schwinn's Chapter 11 filing will not affect his business.—Photo by Thomas Stevens

Hard times eased by caring neighbors in Antioch Twp.

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

It hasn't been the best of times recently for Antioch's Linda Martinez and her family.

Trouble began almost three years ago after she moved into her beautiful new home in Antioch's new Deer Trail subdivision. The trouble wasn't in her house, as she stated in the Antioch News-Reporter then, it was in her alleged

backyard where a 15 foot drop was not landscaped properly, causing the dangerous situation for all who ventured behind her home.

After three years, and lots of legal fees, Martinez finally settled with the subdivision's developer and received the new landscape she always hoped for.

"I really thought things would be finally back to normal," said Martinez. "I (Continued on page 10)



Leaves abound the county

Susan Clinge begins the traditional fall ritual of raking leaves. Leaves began changing color and falling earlier this year, lending credence to the belief that winter will be arriving early. Communities across the county have varying methods of leaf pick-up this year. To determine what your community's program is, see Page 53.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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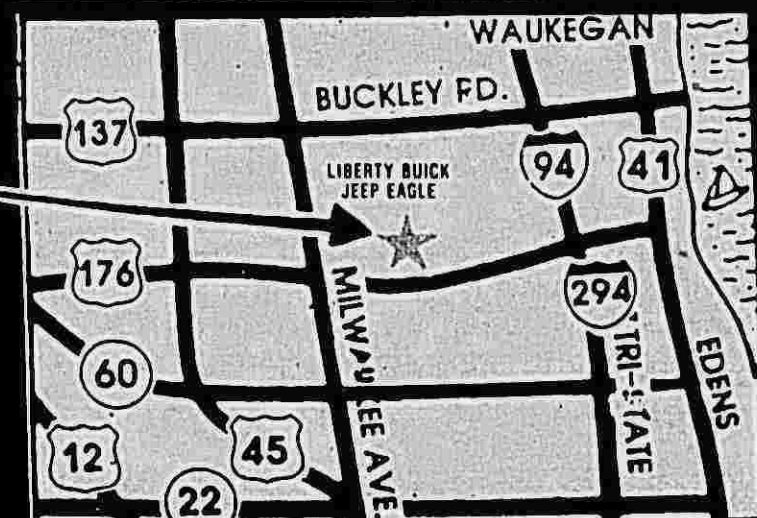
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Carlson receives 90-year sentence

WILDWOOD—A Wildwood teenager will spend 90 years in prison after he was sentenced for the murder of his parents in 1990.

William Carlson, age 18, was handed the sentence by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Raymond McKoski Tuesday.

Carlson was accused of murders of his father, Paul, age 35 and his mother, Sandra, age 41, on Oct. 24, 1990.

Democrats challenge Republicans

In a rare pre-election agreement, four Democratic candidates for the Lake County Board demonstrated their concerns over the future of the 1000-acre Cunco Farm.

Lake County Board Candidates John Reindl of Mundelein, Liz Fayer of Buffalo Grove, Gail Gloede of Grayslake and Jack Cervac of Libertyville agree the

Wauconda boy to appear on television

WAUCONDA — A 5-year-old boy will appear on television in a public service announcement requesting help for the homeless. Kaleb Reents, of Wauconda, spent four hours taping his 30 second segment of the ad a few weeks ago in Chicago. Time and channel of the publication is yet to be determined.

Cop cleared, awaits States Attorney's word

LIBERTYVILLE — The Libertyville Board of Fire and Police Commissioners found Sgt. James Gallina, a 15 year veteran of the Libertyville Police Department, not guilty of departmental charges of performing an illegal strip search and misconduct. However, the Lake County States Attorney's Office said the case is not over where criminal charges are concerned.

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Lakeland Newspapers nets two awards at competition

Lakeland Newspapers garnered two awards at the Illinois Press Association's Newspaper Convention and Awards Ceremony in Peoria Oct. 10. Tom Stevens, editor of the Antioch News-Reporter placed first in the Community Service category for a series of articles on Antioch's endeavors to create a children's playground.

Greg Miller, editor of the Fox Lake

Press, received an IPA honorable mention for his Lakelife feature story on a German-born American doctor who resides in the Antioch area. The feature story category was the most heavily entered in IPA history.

Lakeland Newspapers entered the competition under the 40,000 circulation division for weekly newspapers.



Thinking November?

U.S. Senate Republican candidate Rich Williamson and Kansas Senator Nancy Kassebaum (R) listen to a speaker at Women for Williamson breakfast. Just behind Williamson and Kassebaum is Williamson's wife, Jayne. Williamson is facing Democrat Carol Mosely Braun in Nov. 3 election.

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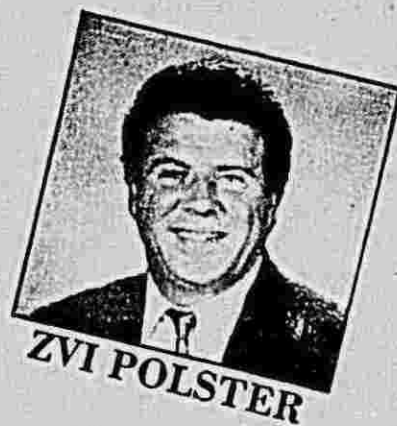
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For more information or to contribute, write Amerifish Corporation, Box 175, Hayward, Wis. 54843, or phone (715) 634-3185.



Lots of physical and mental support and special equipment make the Great Outdoors more accessible to the disabled during Amerifish Corporation's "Fishing Has No Boundaries" event at Chain O' Lakes State Park. — Photo by Ray Plum

Students name top teachers

Remember that one special teacher who made your life miserable when you were in school? And then, years later, you wanted to thank that teacher for making you work hard and helping you achieve the things you never thought you could.

Students across Lake County had that golden opportunity to thank their favorite teacher by voting in the Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

The following is a list of teachers who were named to the list: Antioch: Dana Baumeister, Earl Buish, Joanne Dugenske, Joe Fielding, Lauri Hargrove, Carlene Lois, Dan Mikal, Joann O'Connell, Joyce Olsen, Elizabeth Overocker, Wes Owens; Grant High School: Karen Lunde, Mary Obenauf, James Taylor, Laurie Wickboldt; Gumee: Kim Cummings, Roxane Gilbert, Maomi Howe, Carolyn Lowstuter, James Neal, Mark Pos, Carole Wills, Thomas Witek; Lake Villa: Judith Bock, Margaret Wold; Lake Zurich: Cheryl Britton, Mary Ann Eiserman, Barbara Elowson, Renzo Fontana, John Peat, Philip Stanko, Mary Zarr;

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Sealed bids shall be received at the administrative office of Grayslake High School on Tuesday, November 10, 1992 until 10:00 a.m. when the bids shall be publicly opened and read.

Bids shall include a bid deposit in the amount of 10% of the bid in the form of a bid bond or certified check.

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A mandatory pre-bid walk through of the work shall be conducted on October 30, 1992 at 12:00 p.m. at the proposed job site-41 Hillside, Grayslake, Illinois. All bidder must attend.

All bidder shall receive bidding documents by attending the pre-bid walk through and by depositing \$50.00 by check payable to Asbestos Project Management. Deposit refundable upon receipt of bidding documents by November 30, 1992. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities in the bidding procedure or to accept a bid that, in the opinion of the owner, will serve his best interests.

Project scheduled for December 7-11, 1992.

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Grayslake Community High School is accepting bids for roof work to be completed at 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois. Specifications available at Grayslake High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030, 708-223-8621. Bids due October 26, 1992 by 12:00 p.m. in the Business Office.

David Bonner
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Grayslake Community High School is accepting bids for parking lot resurfacing to be completed at 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois. Specifications available at Grayslake High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030, 708-223-8621. Bids due October 26, 1992 by 12:00 p.m. in the Business Office.

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Cabaret Concert at Carmel

The music department of Carmel High School in Mundelein will present its annual Cabaret Concert at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22 in the school cafeteria. Selections presented will be from "Finian's Rainbow," "Into the Woods," "Music Man," "Cats," a Cole Porter and many other musicals and shows.

Along with the beginning choir, advanced choir, Carmelaires, co-choir and Parkway Singers will be several soloists. Some of the soloists will include Casi Roach, Libertyville; Brian Nash, Barrington;

Leslie Freeman, Gurnee; Brian Scardina, Vernon Hills; Susan Highsmith, Mundelein; Becky Rockstroh, Hawthorn Woods; Val Mattson, Mundelein; Megan Hudson, Gurnee and a featured tap dance number by Tiffanie Reyes, Wauconda.

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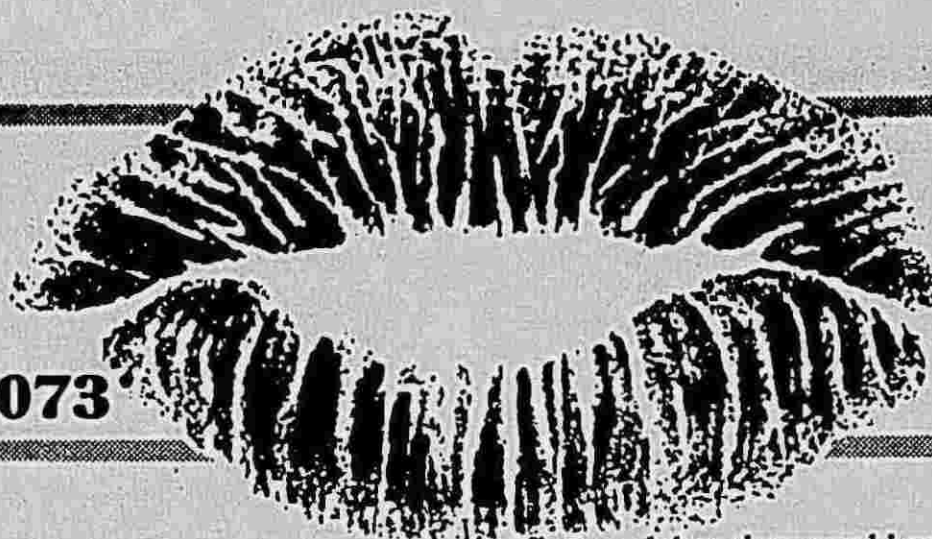
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Due to redistricting, the residents of Lake County Board Dist. 11 will only have one representative. It is important that we elect a candidate who is responsive to our needs, and not the wants of special interest. If we make the wrong choice, we will be stuck with him for four years.

Bigger Library

I just got back from the Lake Villa Library, and it's too crowded. Everytime I go in there is no place to sit. My kids need a big children's area. I hope everybody votes for the new library.

Plan Parade For Weekend

Hello, I'm calling about the Grayslake Homecoming Parade. The parade was rained out on Saturday, and they rescheduled it for Friday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. But, at that time on Friday most of the Grayslake children were in school and were unable to attend or participate. Most of the parents were working on Friday and were unable to attend the parade. Why not schedule these parades on Saturdays and Sundays, when the whole town can participate or attend? What about scheduling the rain date ahead of time and publish it in the newspapers?

Pro-Lifers Do This

I'm calling in response to the letter from the person in Grayslake who wants to know what pro-lifers do for children after they are born--the supposed abused, abandoned and mistreated children. Even after 27 million abortions in this country, the abused children rate still climbs. So, logically, killing the potential victim is not the answer. Pro-lifers are the ones that run the crisis pregnancy centers, like Aid for Women and Tri-County Crisis Pregnancy, that provide everything from shelter for the women in crisis pregnancy to cribs and all the essentials to these women so that they have an option other than abortion. We are the ones that run the counseling centers, like Project Rachel, to counsel women who are having trouble dealing with the fact that they have killed their children. We are the ones that adopt the children that pro-choicers insist are unwanted. Lake County Right to Life sponsored an adoption seminar last week, with a panel of three couples who collectively have adopted 19 children. We work to get established programs on abstinence in our schools. If we can say "No" to drugs and alcohol, we can say "No" to sex. We independently do countless things daily for families of the handicapped and the elderly; not because we are self-righteously imposing our morals on others, but because it simply is what any good Christian should do. Our society has more to offer these women and children than violence and death.

We Need Rte. 53 Ext.

Regarding Lakeland's Oct. 2 editorial which made the comment that Lake County takes another step toward Schaumburg North, look at Route 60 and look at Route 132. Not having a Route 53 extension is obviously not hampering development, whether commercial or residential. We need to wake up and look at the facts. We are living in Lake County, and we must have roadways to handle the populace. We must not overlook the east-to-west travel required to reach our north-south expressways. To terminate Route 53 extension at Route 120 is terribly shortsighted at this point, as it is now truly needed to Route 132--at the present time.

What's Your Time Worth?

This is response to last week's article, Waiting Game. Do you really have nothing better to do with your time, and is your time worth nothing that you would go and wait at the cable company for them to service you when you pay them good money? Come on, get a life. I'm calling from Mundelein; thank you.

Seen Police Lately?

I'm a new resident of Round Lake Beach. I've lived here since January. I would like to know where all the police officers are who work in Round Lake. I was in the area of North Channel and Clarendon Drive and we have people who are speeding, blowing off stop signs and everything else, narrowly missing hitting our children. Yet the police department never seems to be around to take care of these problems. And when you do call about them, they say they just don't have the time, and perhaps we should videotape these people. Well, if the police department doesn't have the time, we as residents are deciding that maybe we should start videotaping these people who come here, who blow off the stop signs and do 50 mph in a 30-mph zone. So, please beware, you people who are cutting off at Cedar Lake Road to come through North Channel to avoid the stop sign.

Fox Lake Rec. Supporter

This is regarding to the proposed Fox Lake recreation area. I sure hope they go through with this and have baseball fields and, possibly, even soccer fields and get some soccer teams going in Grant Township. Round Lake has a big park district with numerous soccer teams and a lot of Little League. As far as people complaining that it's too far to go: How many times didn't you go to play ball and you didn't know if your kids were playing on the baseball fields or whether you had to go to Grant's parking lot where some of the games were being held. For most of these people, their kids can either walk or ride their bicycles there. Maybe if it is a little farther away the parents may have to drive them, and then the parents will stay and watch some of the games, too. It's pathetic, the turn-out they have. So, I'm all for it.

Waiting On TCI

I'm calling about the article in your October 2 edition about burying the cables, about TCI. I, too, had the problem of them coming out to bury our cables. We had cable installed in December 1990. In the beginning of May 1991 I called every single month to see when they were coming out to bury the cable. They told me they had to service Woodstock

first, and then they would come out to our town, which is Island Lake. By September 1991, I got sick and tired of calling, and I had my husband call. He threatened them, saying we would discontinue our cable service. We cancelled our HBO channel. They finally did come out within 10 days to bury the cable. Maybe knowing that will help that person solve his problem. Hope I could help.

Maybe There Is Hope

As a taxpayer, I am becoming reassured by the letter to the editor from Gayle Gloede, the candidate for Lake County Board--District 11, that there is hope for us yet. Not only do higher developer-impact fees offer property tax relief, but they also help provide affordable housing. The developer will not be able to pass the cost of higher impact fees onto the home buyer because the market dictates how much he can sell a home for. Therefore, the developer will have to go to the land owners who, in Lake County, are large land speculators and investors from out of town--not farmers--and say, "I can't pay you these inflated prices for land any more. You will have to start paying your share of the cost of development. I can't continue to pass this cost on to the home buyers and taxpayers." Sounds like a head's-up candidate. Thanks.

Bad Television III

I'd like to make a comment to the person who wrote in about bad television. I agree wholeheartedly with that person. I've come to the point where I don't watch much television because there's not much good to watch. It's a shame, with all the talent there is out there, that we get all this garbage thrown at us. I think it's an insult to our intelligence. I wish there were more good shows that kids could watch and later could have good memories about, like we had as kids. No, I don't believe we're "prudes." I think we deserve better than what they are giving us. I'd like to see it stopped, also. There is not much TV, anymore, that you can sit and watch as a family. I think it's a shame. I, too, would like to see the language and the situations cleaned up. Thank you.

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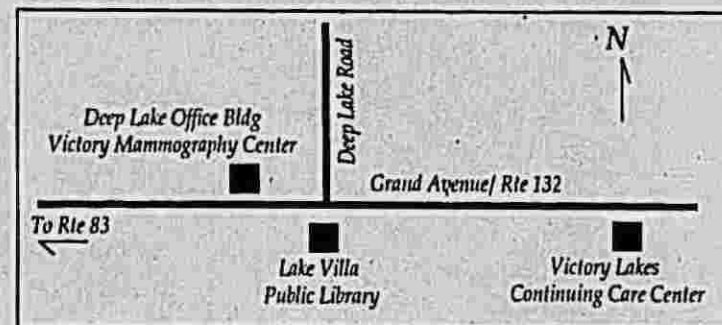
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ACHS program gives honors students real world experience

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

It was a dark early morning in Antioch, long before most of their classmates were awake, when the Antioch Community High School honors chemistry class arrived at school to prepare for their first opportunity to teach in a new program at ACHS.

Under the watchful eye of chemistry teacher Sharon Peterson, her first-hour honors chemistry class welcomed 20 some eighth-grade Grass Lake Elementary School students for a unique lab experiment and a chance to be taught by some totally rad instructors.

'These kids have been good mentors and good teachers.'

—Sharon Peterson

The challenge for the honors class was the teaching of chemistry to some very impressionable youngsters, while they learned some valuable lessons themselves.

"This has really been a great program," said Peterson. "These kids have worked hard to plan the lesson and prepared the experiments. It's harder than it looks."

This one of a kind mentoring program gives high school honor students a chance to learn practical skills that will be valuable in the real world.

"These kids have been good mentors and good teachers," said Peterson.

Reaction from the elementary school teachers echoes Peterson's enthusiasm for the program.

"This is like a dream come true," said one Grass Lake teacher. "We normally have to do experiments on our desk tops, so this experience is outstanding for these kids."

Peterson's program, entitled the



Grass Lake Elementary eighth-grader Cindy Jones gets some hands on Chemistry experience from ACHS Honor Students Jim Doolittle (left) and Josh Fleming. The Grass

Lake School students were the first students to receive a chemistry lesson from the ACHS students under the new Science Alliance program.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Science Alliance, is an agreement between the high school and its feeder schools where the high school's honor students serve as the teachers of the chemistry class once a month so that all of the schools will have been reached by the end the fall semester.

"Our plan is then to do each school over again in the spring," said Peterson.

Providing the funding for the

program, according to Peterson, were two local businesses and a grant from a special ACHS fund. InfoTrac of Fox Lake and P.P. & G. Industries of Gurnee provided money, along with a grant from the Gifted Fund at ACHS. Peterson needed to buy equipment and supplies for the class, so that they would not drain the already stretched ACHS science budget for regular classes.

However, the real strength of this unique program is the will and commitment of the honors students at ACHS.

"This has been rather fun," said ACHS Sophomore Josh Fleming, who was one of the student teachers instructing the Grass Lake students on physical and chemical properties of various elements. "The kids have been real cooperative."

ACHS NHS elects new officers

Senior members of the Antioch Community High School National Honor Society elected new officers for the 1993-93 school year.

The student elected to offices by the fellow NHS members were: President Adam Lips, Vice-President Matt Bogenschutz, Secretary Amanda Masek, Service Secretary Heather Wright, and Treasurer Lon Grohs.

The NHS recognizes those students who excel in scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

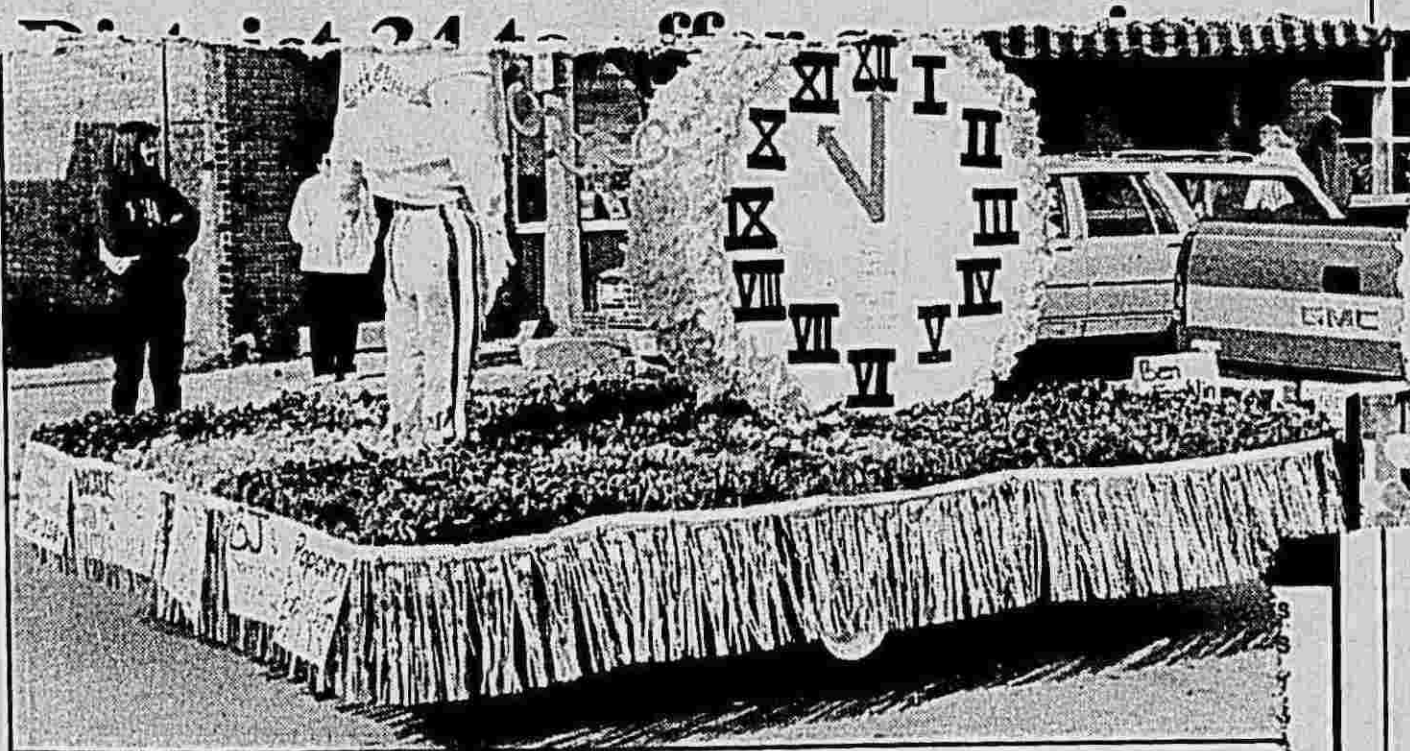
The new officers are the first to be elected since the formation of an active NHS chapter at ACHS.

"I intend to work with all of the members of our group to make this first

year an awesome success," said Lips. "We formed committees at the first membership meeting and now we have to get to work."

NHS Sponsor Sue Schmidt added, "I am very pleased with the enthusiasm of the wonderful group of students. They selected excellent people as their leaders and will work hard this year to establish new traditions at ACHS/NHS."

Lips is the son of Rosemary Lips of Lindenhurst. Bogenschutz is the son of Davis and Peggy Bogenschultz of Lake Villa. Masek is the daughter of Richard and Sandra Masek of Lindenhurst. Wright is the daughter of Charles and Jeri Wright of Antioch. While, Grohs is the son of Holly Kolar of Antioch.



The Sophomore Class of 1995's float won the Best Float prize in the Homecoming Parade.—Photo by Steve Young.

Briefs

Craft Faire

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 in Antioch will present its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Faire on Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshment, prizes and baked goods will be available. For more information, call Dorothee Himer at 395-6934.

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Red Ribbon Day

The Parent Network Group at Antioch Community High School will sponsor "Red Ribbon Day" on Oct. 24, in conjunction with Antioch's Post Prom festivities. The volunteers will be on the streets seeking donations for their red ribbons. Please be sure to put your red ribbon on your car mirror to remind everyone to stay drug free and to not drink and drive. All moneys raised will be used for our 3rd annual Homecoming activity for Antioch students. Please help us make our effort a success.

Let's talk

Single with Children? So are we! Let's talk about it. S.W.C. is a support group for single parents and meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the area. Come join us! For location, call 395-3336.

Octoberfest

The Antioch Golf Club is sponsoring a three-person scramble tournament on Oct. 17 at the club. The event is open to all players in two, gross and net, divisions. The fee is \$30 per player, which includes greensfee, prizes and lunch.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m.

These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Celebrity Auction

The Student Assistant Program at Antioch Community High School will sponsor a Celebrity Auction on Nov. 7 at the school. Place your bid on an autographed 90210 script written by Arron Spelling, an Oprah Winfrey autographed T-shirt, a Hank Williams mug, Gabrielle Carter's 90210 fan club membership, and too many more to mention. For more information, call 395-1421.

La Leche

A new baby will be subject for the Oct. 21 State Line La Leche League meeting held at 9:30 a.m. at 985 Harvest Dr., Antioch. All women are welcome as are their babies. Call 587-2957 for more information.

Antioch mourns the passing of John Kakacek

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Memorial fund

The Antioch area mourns the passing of John Kakacek, one of Antioch's leading citizens. Among his many involvements and accomplishments Kakacek will be remembered as one of Emmons' finest superintendents.

In honor of his memory the school district established a memorial fund. Contributions to the fund will go to purchase a memento (possibly a painting) that will be hung at the school in his memory and honor. If you are interested in contributing call the school immediately and ask if it is still possible to contribute since this article appears one day after the deadline.

Choices

Once again "Out of the Mouths of Babies." When dealing with pre-schoolers I have often wondered who is in charge of whom, the adults or the children. As I continue to work with the little ones of the Camp Crayon Program, I realize more and more that many children of all ages, possess the ability to stay two steps ahead of us adults. Here is an other example of this realization.

At Camp Crayon when a child is overly ram-bunctious in our activity circle, he or she is usually given a choice of settling down a bit or three to five minutes at a table with his/her head down or three to five minutes of standing or sitting in a corner of the room.

On this particular day one of our little fellas (who shall remain nameless) had a difficult time keeping relatively quiet and attentive in the circle. After we tried

several times to settle him down a bit, the ultimate choices were given. The little tike pondered over this for the shortest of times and soon he announced his decision. "I don't like those choices!" he exclaimed.

Hiding a grin, Miss Marie quickly jumped to plan two. "Then do you think you will be able to sit more quietly and pay more attention in the circle?" He replied very matter of factly "Yes!" (given a choice he could live with). True to his word, his behavior improved leaving us a cute little story to share with his mom and now with my readers. Little people are not only very special but definitely very smart.

Oakland PTO

There is nothing like a Craft Fair for picking up some extra special gift items for family members and close friends. On Nov. 21 the Oakland School PTO will be hosting a Craft Fair and Bake Sale between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oakland School is located on the corner of Deep Lake Rd. and Grass Lake Rd.

The PTO has space for 50 crafters and the spaces are selling out quickly. If you are interested in securing a space to sell your beautiful handmade items, contact Patti Brooke at 395-2158 or Kim Martin at 838-6781. Make a day of it at Oakland School on the 21st of Nov. There will be lunch available, face painting, many raffles and delicious homemade baked goods for sale.

Emmons school

Tonight, Friday, Oct. 16 an Ice Cream Social will be held at Emmons School from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. This is a wonderful opportunity to visit with your friends and neighbors, treat

yourself to ice cream and other yummys and also support the Emmons PTO all in one evening. There will be prize walks for the young as well as speed-pitch and free-throw basket-

Poulos and Henry Schmidt. The ring bearer was Eric Stahl and the flower boys Eric Bosma and Henry John Schmidt. Time Keefer and Rob Schwabe were the ushers.

Hometown Goodies

ball games for the young and even the young at heart. Tickets will be available at the door for only \$1 each.

The following items were approved or discussed at the October meeting of the School Board: 1992-93 school budget was approved; the board adopted policy revisions for sections 100 and 200 of the policy manual and also adopted policy no. 734.01 relating to student fees; Superintendent Tabar updated the board on building use requests, waste hauling, state recognition, superintendent conference, the John Kakacek Memorial, state visit in December and several upcoming school activities.

The next monthly meeting of the Board of Education is Monday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for Elizabeth Jeanne Schmidt and Kurt Edward Stahl who were married on Sept. 26 in a beautiful backyard ceremony at the home of Elizabeth's parents, Henry J. and Martha M. Schmidt.

The maid of honor was Barbara Bekas and the bridesmaids were Anne Bosma, DeAnne Burkhardt, Jennifer Meyer, Kelly Schmidt and Michelle Stahl.

The best man was Rob Wicinski and the Grooms-men were Ed Kanabay, Greg McAfee, Ed Poulos, Tom

Book" type stories, hand bind them and then read them to the younger students.

School pictures will be taken at GLS on Wednesday, Oct. 28 and the monthly Market Day pick up is also on the 28 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Recommended reading

I recently read Erma Bombeck's 1989 copyrighted book "I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to go to Boise." I won't tell you what the book is about, but I highly recommend it for reading. Two messages came out loud and clear throughout the book—"Take life one day at a time" and "Stop to smell the roses."

After reading the book in it entirety, I am definitely reminded to count my blessings (roses), take things as they come along and let the kid in me surface from time to time. Thanks, Erma, I needed that.

Another idea

I have received tons of phone calls and/or personal comments from people telling me how much they

enjoy reading my raccoon stories, geese stories, deer stories and various cat and dog stories.

I recently received a very nice call from a gentleman named Donald Merchik, suggesting I report on more stories of this nature. I asked him if he had an animal story to share with our readers and he regretted that he did not.

He presently lives in an apartment where pets are not allowed. He told me he loves animals and that is why he especially enjoyed the part of "Hometown Goodies" concerning animals.

In line with Mr. Merchik's suggestion, call if you have a cute animal story to share with our readers. Let's all work at making cute animal stories one of the regular features of "Hometown Goodies."

No animal is above being written about—remember Terry the Turtle and Rosie the chicken? I'll be waiting to hear all about your special pet or your experience with the wildlife in our area.



More help

Bill Hentschel, president of the Antioch Senior Council, presented Antioch Rescue Squad Lt. Tim Osmond a check for \$500 to help support the volunteer squad, as Senior Center Coordinator Paul Howard looks on. Area seniors donated the money to help pay for needed items for the all volunteer force.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.



Senior gift

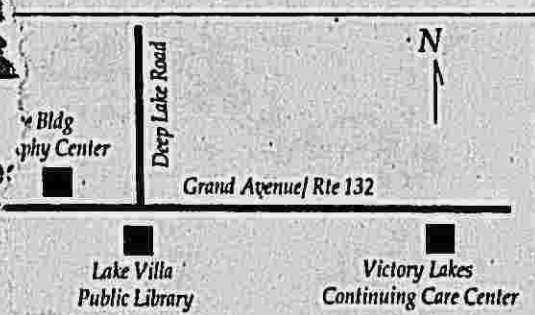
Bill Hentschel, president of the Antioch Senior Center Council, presented Centennial Park Coordinator Vicky Axton a check for \$500 to help with the maintenance of the park, as Antioch Parks Director Carol Todd and Senior Center Coordinator Paul Howard look on. Centennial park will receive seasonal cleaning with this ongoing program.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Volunteers needed to clean Centennial Park Oct 24-25

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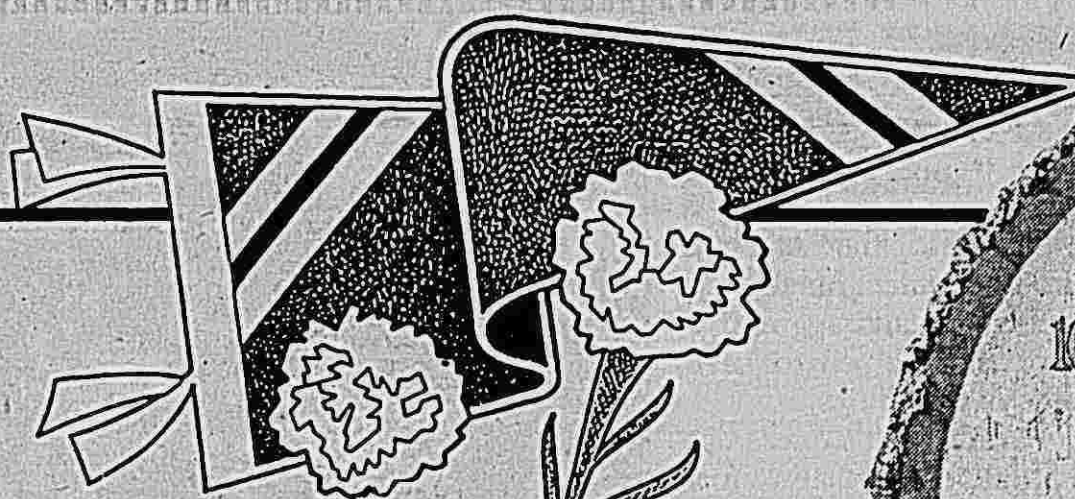
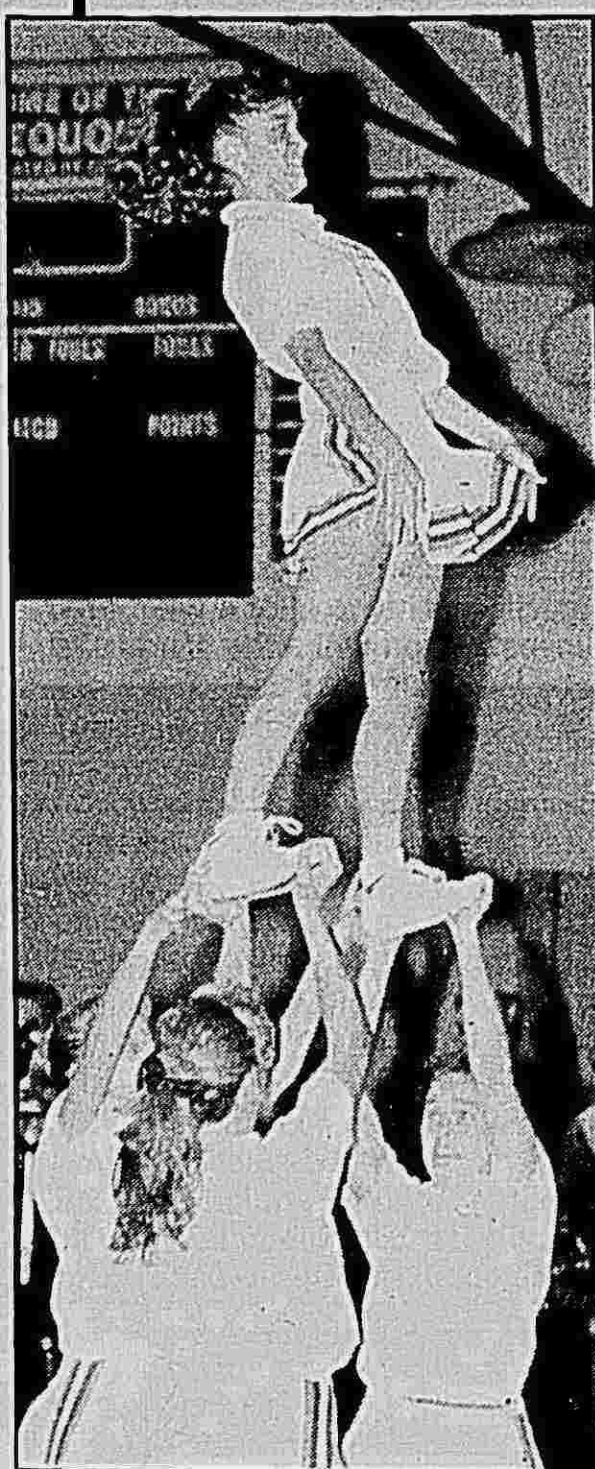
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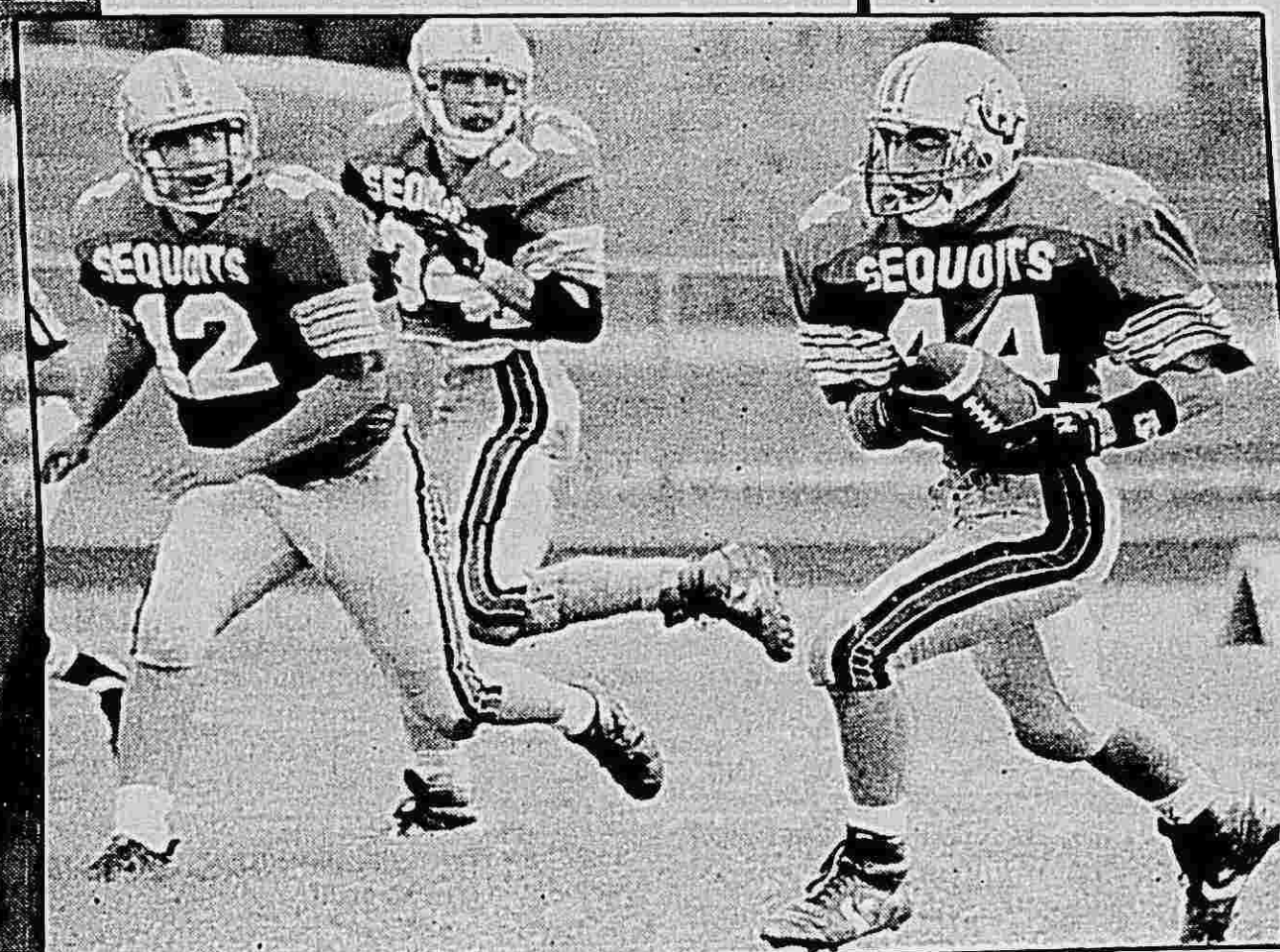
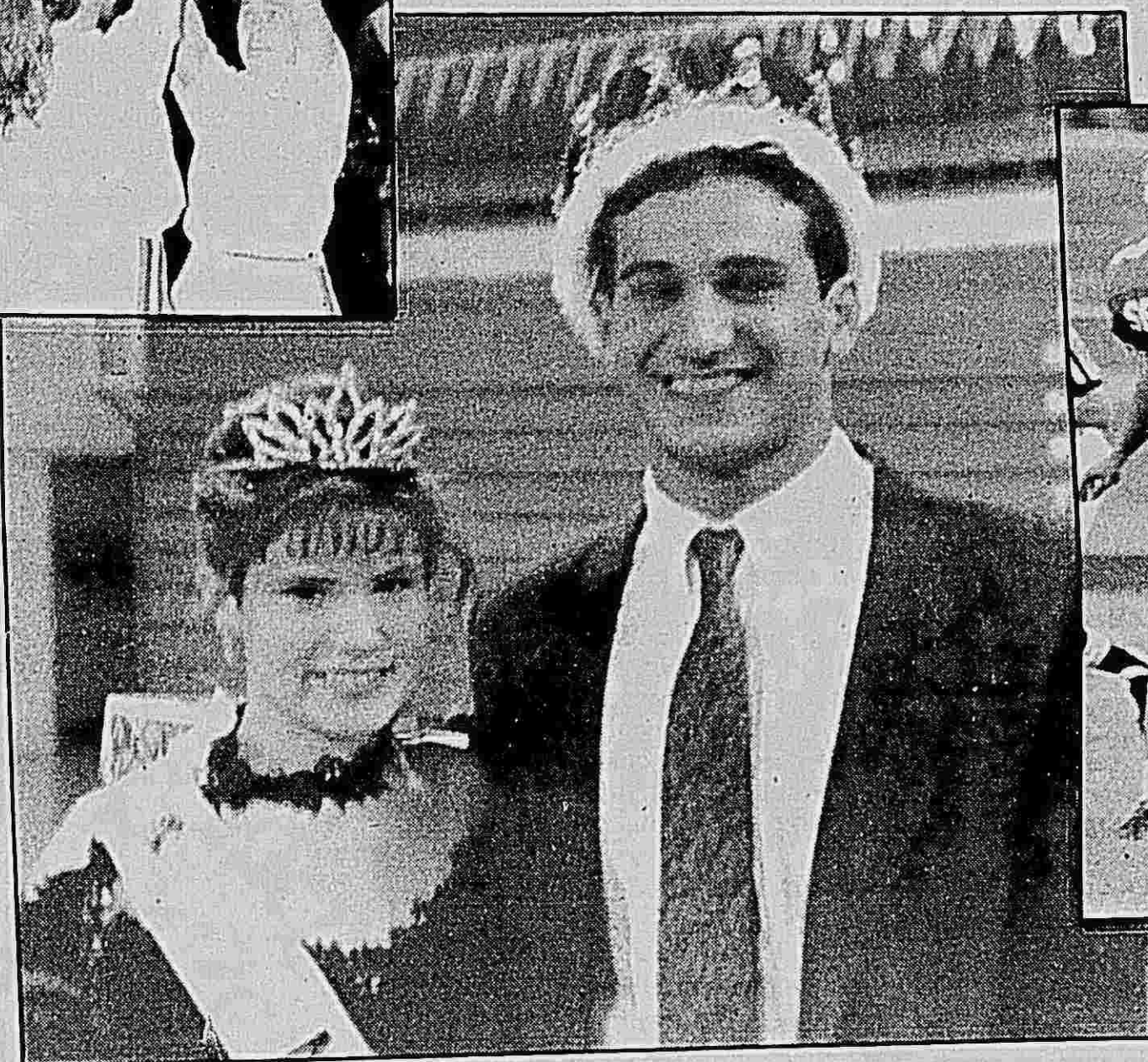
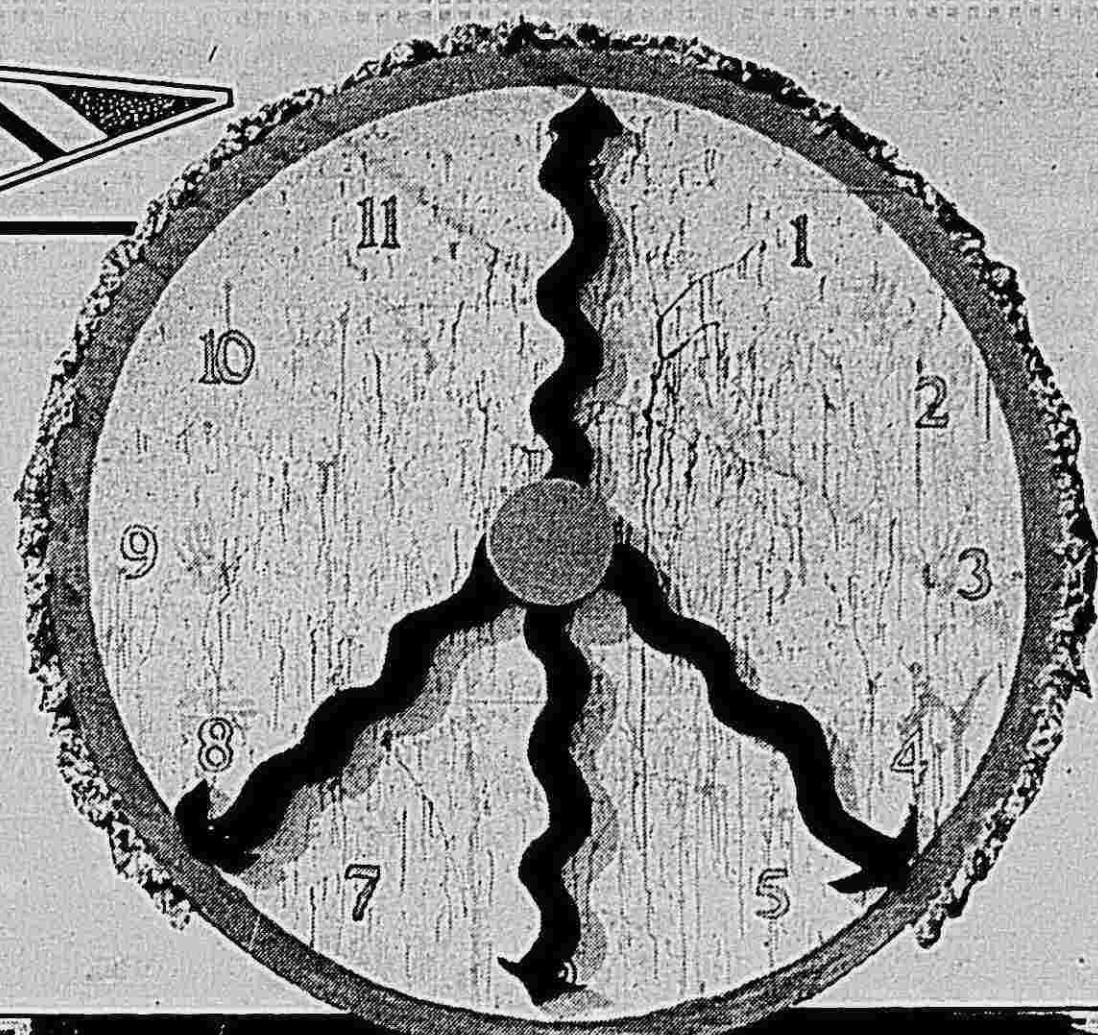
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Homecoming



1992 Antioch Community High School King and Queen Eric Newcomb and Amanda Wilson enjoy their ride in the parade and a quick pose during the Homecoming pep-rally on Friday night.—Photos by Ray Plum.



Antioch runner Larry Janke in open field on his way to Antioch lone score in their 15-7 loss to North Chicago. The Sequoia fall to 0-6 on the season.—Photo by Steve Young.



The Sophomore Class of 1995's float won the Best Float prize in the Homecoming Parade.—Photo by Steve Young.



Letter to the Editor

Thankful family

Editor:

Recently our family experienced a terrible tragedy, we lost our three year home and cherished animals in a fire Oct. 1. Everything we had is almost gone, everything that is but the love and support from our friends and neighbors at Deer Trails of Pine Hill Lakes.

We were flooded with many strong shoulders to cry on, home cooked meals, places to stay and clothes to wear. Neighbors made cook-

ies, taffy apples or brought drinks and lunches while we searched through the rubble to try and find anything that could be saved from this horrible disaster.

Mayor Wilton, Larry Hansen and other city officials along with the Principal, Mr. Leinheart of Oakland School, came to give their support.

We also want to thank our brave postman Scott Sedek and the carpenter crew from across the street who not only alerted the fire department, but risked their

lives trying to save our pets.

Also to the Antioch Fire Department for all their courageous and aggressive work that helped to save some of our things.

Words can't express our heartfelt respect that we feel for all of you who help share with us this traumatic experience.

Antioch has become a very special place to live because of all of you.

Linda, Phil, Chelsia, Ciera and Paul Martinez
Antioch

Lindenhurst Police seek a few good young men

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Several young men are wanted by the Lindenhurst Police Department, but its not for what you might think.

The department seeks high school aged men to play in the Lindenhurst Basketball League on Friday nights at B.J. Hooper School beginning Oct. 30.

"This is the third year we've sponsored this," said Police Chief Richard Jablonski. "This is one of the numerous programs we've set up to show our commitment to the community."

According to Jablonski, last year's league had six teams, numbering 50 kids coached by police officers and community volunteers, and a full season that lasted well into February.

"This is really a popular program that

could be even more popular this year," said Jablonski.

Tryouts for the league are scheduled for Oct. 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. at B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst and applications for the league are available at the Lindenhurst police Department or at the Linden Barber Shop, located in the plaza.

All high school aged boys, who are not on their high school basketball teams, are eligible.

The cost is \$10, which covers the cost of uniforms, and must be paid at the time of sign-up.

"The Lindenhurst Chamber has been good to us," said Jablonski of the chamber's sponsorship of the league the last two seasons. "However, we are still looking for sponsors or donations to help defray the cost of the league."

Agency unveils plans for Grass Lake project

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The creation of two islands, a uniform depth and restored wetlands are the major points in a plan to improve Grass Lake.

The plan was unveiled at a Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency meeting attended by representatives from several interfacing organizations Oct. 9.

The plan for Grass Lake was recommended by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Experimental Station in Vicksburg, Miss. Bruce Bosow, one of the Waterway Agency's directors, presented a video tape of technical data acquired when directors visited Vicksburg.

Dr. William Dam, chairman of the Waterway Agency, said approximately six million yards of "muck" will have to be moved to give Grass Lake a uniform depth of four feet. Two million cubic yards of that silt will be used to create two islands.

With a cost of \$4.50 to \$5 to remove one cubic yard of silt from the lake, the creation of the islands will save money, Dam said.

Shorelines on the north and west sides of the lake will be restored to provide better wetland areas for wildlife.

"This might work well to restore Grass Lake," said Donald Vonnahme, director of the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Water

Resources. "At this point, it will have my support."

The group — which included Lt. Col. Daniel Reed, Chicago District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commander — toured problem and potential project sites along the Chain and river. Reed has offered staff support from his office to assist with project planning.

"For my part, I am encouraged," Reed said. "We look forward to working with the Waterway Agency."

The key to the Waterway Agency's efforts is cooperation between all the organizations involved, Dam said. Dam has set a policy of involving all the regulatory agencies from concept and design through project execution.

State Rep. Robert Churchill encouraged the teamwork concept.

"If nothing is accomplished in the next 18 months, the Chain and the Fox River will revert to IDOT and the Corps," Churchill said.

Ron Baker, chairman of the Waterway Agency's Advisory Board, expressed his rekindled enthusiasm and confidence in his agency.

"Since the new leadership of Chairman Dam, I've seen a complete turnaround," Baker said. "I was especially excited about what we learned in Vicksburg and their willingness to help us."

Schwinn, which has provided bikes for generations of Americans, filed for protection from its creditors under provisions in the U.S. Bankruptcy Code Chapter 11.

The privately owned company, founded in 1895, listed \$117 million in assets and \$82 million in liabilities, according to published reports.

Schwinn

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line in the world. They will come out of this stronger than ever."

Kubica believes there will be no interruption of service at his store, even if Schwinn would call it quits someday. "Schwinn is our company and we are sticking with them," said Kubica. "There is a lot talk about them folding, but they aren't going out of business."



Local fire officials inspect the damage to Linda Martinez's home after a fire roared through it. The cause of the fire is still under investigation while the Martinezs continue to stay in an area Holiday Inn.—Photo by Ray Plum.

Martinez

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guess I was wrong."

Unfortunately, disaster struck the Martinez home at 1008 Harvest Ave. on Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. when a fire broke out in the home, killing their pets, destroying their home, and destroying a valuable antique collection that is irreplaceable.

"I never saw the flames," said Martinez. "I was out for the afternoon and when I returned home, that's when I saw

the damage for the first time. We lost everything."

However, the community's outpouring of support really touched the visibly shaken family, who is now staying at a Holiday Inn until some other living arrangement can be made.

"The support we received from everyone was overwhelming," said Martinez. "It's been traumatic for the entire neighborhood. This has affected all of us."

Kabbes named to agency post

Karen Kabbes has been named the new executive director of the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency headquartered in Fox Lake.

Kabbes was formerly with the Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Water Resources and chief engineer with the Lake County Stormwater Management Agency. She has extensive knowledge of the waterway.

After interviewing 10 people from a field of around 50 applicants, Waterway Agency directors Bruce Bosow, Judy Martini and Wayne Blake all recommended Kabbes to Dr. William Dam, chairman of the agency. Kabbes was officially appointed during the agency's last meeting.

The 10 people interviewed all had management experience. Several had worked with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or in another capacity with the military, had engineering experience or had working experience with the waterways.

Kabbes will fill the spot vacated by the former executive director, Mike Wieser.



Karen Kabbes



Athlete of the Week

Congratulations to Katy Harney for being selected Antioch Community High School Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 12. Harney helped the volleyball team to a near perfect week with 17 serving points, 10 kills, 100 percent in receiving serves, three solo blocks and 1 assist. The First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Harney's name. Pictured with Harney are Varsity Volleyball Coach Gwen Varney and First Chicago Representative Jolene Wolf.



COUNTYWIDE OFFICE

Terrence J. Brady, Judge of the Circuit Court, 19th Circuit: An associate judge since 1977, Terrence J. Brady, 51, of Libertyville, is a candidate for the additional judgeship B in Lake County. He is currently the only independent Democrat among 29 judges in Lake County.

A 1968 graduate of the University of Illinois Law School, Brady served an active duty tour with the U.S. Army before beginning his private practice. Since his appointment to the bench, he has presided over cases involving small, criminal complaints, divorce, domestic violence, adoption and juvenile matters. He currently presides over jury trials of civil lawsuits.

Jan Bairstow, Circuit Court Clerk: The candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court in Lake County, Jan Bairstow, Of Libertyville, has a variety of management experience in both the public and private sectors.

A graduate of Carthage College, in Kenosha, Bairstow also attended the Northern Illinois School of Management and John Marshall Law School. He has held Human resources management positions with Motorola, TRW, the SOO Line Railroad and the Chicago Housing Authority. Currently, Bairstow is a broker and a member of the Lake County association of Realtors.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy Reserves, Bairstow is a member of American Legion Post 327 in Libertyville. His goal is to put his management experience to work to improve the efficiency and accessibility of Lake County government.

Gerald R. Statza, State's Attorney: Gerald R. Statza of Lake Bluff brings his success as a lawyer in both private practice and on behalf of the Illinois Democratic Party to his run for State's Attorney.

Statza's general law practice in the U.S. District Court; U.S. Bankruptcy Court; Lake, Cook, DuPage and Kane County Circuit Courts sub-specializes in election

law, and includes litigation and counseling for local and state representative campaigns.

From 1981 to 1990, Statza served as the Illinois state Board of Elections attorney. He worked as budget director in Illinois for the Mondale/Ferraro campaign, and twice as ward coordinator for the Daley for Mayor Campaign in 1983 and 1990/91.

Dr. James R. Brophy III, Coroner: A resident of Ingleside, Dr. James Brophy is a practicing dentist and editor of an international dental honor society publication. He has also served as a professor, teacher and lecturer since receiving his DDS from Loyola University.

With a Forensic Pathology Certificate from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Brophy is seeking the office of coroner, the same office he sought in 1984 as a Republican candidate. He decided to run for the office as a Democrat because he believes that the party's principles and philosophy are best for Lake County.



Seeking a responsible and representative form of government, Democrats are positioning themselves for a battle at the election booths for the Nov. 3 election. To aid in the decision-making before polls open at 7 a.m., Lakeland Newspapers will preview candidates and referenda in the following three issues.

This week, Democrats take center stage in their bids for elective offices.

COUNTY BOARD CANDIDATES

Former Lake County Board boundaries were comprised of six districts, with four members elected from each district. Redistricting has radically changed the boundaries into 23 smaller districts, of which only one person per district is elected.

Lake County Democratic Candidates:

Sam Payne, District 2: Sam Payne, an 18-year veteran of the Lake County Board has been involved in community and government service in the Zion area for more than 40 years. He is seeking the County Board seat he lost in 1990.

Following service in the military during World War II, Payne completed a course in political science at Lake Forest College. An employee of the U.S. Steel Wire Company for 40 years, Payne also was a special member of the Zion Police from 1948 to 1952.

He assisted in re-establishing the Boy Scouts organization in Zion, served as a member of the board of advisors during the building of the Zion Community Hospital (now American International Hospital).

Julia R. Edwards, District 3: An active participant in her community, where she serves on the library board and as the part-time village clerk, Round Lake resident Julia E. Edwards is seeking the county board seat in District 3.

A legal secretary to the general counsel and director of government relations at Kemper Life Insurance Companies, Edwards has taken a variety of business and legal courses at Harper College and the College of Lake County. She also volunteers for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County.

Elizabeth Geuzendam, District 5: Beth Geuzendam has been a resident of Lake County since 1971. She graduated in the top eighth of her class from Mundelein High School and has attended business classes at the College of Lake County.

Geuzendam has been participating in land use decisions affecting Lake County for many years. She was appointed to the Regional Planning Commission in Jan. 1992, and has been involved in the restructuring of the planned map for the village of Wauconda.

She also worked on a stream and wetland protection ordinance which was adopted by the village board. She acts as liaison between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Wauconda Township area, updating and localizing significant wetlands data throughout the county.

Robert Boness, District 6: A building and construction specialist, Robert Boness, candidate for County Board District 6, has a history of community involvement and has served the Round Lake area in a variety of capacities.

A resident of Round Lake Beach for nearly 20 years, Boness is currently president of the Round Lake Sanitary District. He has served on the Village of Round Lake Planning and Zoning Commission and Energy Commission, as a legislative delegate for the Beach School PTA, as Avon Township precinct committeeman and as a loan officer and chairman of the loan committee for the C&M Federal Credit.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES

Theodore J. Forsberg, State Representative, 51st District: Currently serving as the mayor of Barrington, Theodore Forsberg is the Democratic candidate for the Illinois House seat, Dist. 51.

Forsberg has an impressive history of civic, church and community service. He served as commissioner of Chicago and Cook County Criminal Justice Commission from 1976 to 1980. He was elected Barrington Village Trustee in 1983 and 1987, and village president in 1989.

Forsberg received a law degree from John Marshall Law School and served as chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's Bench Bar Relations Committee from 1974 to 1976. He is past president of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement and past director of the Swedish Club of Chicago.

John S. Matijevich, State Representative, 59th District: John S. Matijevich is a 25-year veteran of the Illinois House of Representatives where he is an assistant majority leader and chairman of the Rules and Conflicts of Interest committees. He is seeking re-election this year in the realigned House District 59.

Matijevich has received the Friend of Education Award eight times and the Friends of the Environment Award three times. He introduced legislation on circuit

breaker tax relief, generic drugs and the creation of the Citizens Utility Board. He was also instrumental in getting additional impact aid funding for troubled North Chicago and Highland Park school educating military dependents.

Throughout his tenure in the legislature, Matijevich has fought against high public utility bills on behalf of consumers. A lifelong resident of North Chicago, Matijevich has fought against high public utility bills on behalf of consumers. A lifelong resident of North Chicago, Matijevich is a graduate of Lake Forest College and is a former magistrate and police chief of North Chicago.

Lauren Beth Gash, State Representative, 60th District: A Georgetown University Law School Graduate, Lauren Beth Gash, 32, of Highland Park, has a long record of "hands-on" public and community service.

Gash has worked as an assistant to State Rep. Grace Mary Stern and U.S. Senator Paul Simon. She also served as the director of a U.S. Senate project charged with the difficult task of bringing federal dollars back to the state of Illinois.

A board member of both the Highland Park and Lake County Leagues of Women Voters, Gash has served as a field representative of the Lake County Clerk's office and on the board of her PTA. Her legislative priorities include excellence in education, property tax reform, reproductive choice, economic development and the return of state

transportation funds to the district.

Michael J. Corn, State Representative, 61st District: Michael J. Corn has an impressive history in education, administration and teaching. With a Ph.D. and degrees in biology and zoology, Corn brings to his candidacy concern for the environment and education, and an understanding of the need for state-level protection of these vital aspects of Lake County life.

Grant B. Farrell, State Representative, 62nd District: A native of Waukegan, Grant B. Farrell of Antioch is seeking the state representative seat in the 62nd district.

Farrell attended Roosevelt University and works for his own company, GBF Management, as a consultant preparing business plans and budgets for small companies. He has held management positions with a major corporation, as well as for contracting firms. He is making his second bid to unseat Republican incumbent State Rep. Robert Churchill. He promises to be a full-time representative, holding no outside positions while serving in office, and feels he has the diverse experience necessary to represent all residents of the 62nd district.

Grace Mary Stern, State Representative, 29th District: One of Lake County's best-known political figures, Grace Mary Stern, the incumbent state representative from District 58, is a candidate for the State Senate Seat in Dist. 29.

A long-time Highland Park resident,

Stern served as Lake County Clerk from 1970 to 1982, when she ran as the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. She was elected to the Illinois House in 1984 and has been a strong advocate of women's issues and family issues. She also served as a member of the Democratic National Committee from 1977 to 1984.

Michael Simkin, State Senate, 30th District: Attorney Michael Simkin of Highland Park brings a wealth of experience as a lawyer, teacher and accountant to his candidacy for the State Senate seat in District 30.

A former Cook County Asst. State's Attorney, Simkin chaired the Chicago Bar Association's Criminal Law and Narcotics and Drug Abuse committees. Simkin favors a woman's right to choose an abortion and pledges to work to insure that District 30 receives its fair share of state funding for roads and schools.

John Gordon, Ph.D., State Senate 31st District: The director of clinical research at American International Hospital in Zion, Gordon is a candidate for the 31st District seat.

Gordon holds a doctorate degree in pharmacology from the University of Kansas medical school and a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Rockhurst College in Kansas City. He is an adjunct associate professor in the department of pharmacology at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine in Maywood.

For Crane, Porter

Congressmen Phil Crane and John Porter get our nod for reelection on Nov. 3.

Lake County's two long-time Republican Congressmen, U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (8th Dist., west Lake County) and U.S. Rep. John Porter (10th Dist., North Shore suburbs) both are known quantities and have stood the test of time. We heartily endorse them for reelection in the Nov. 3 general election.

While approaching their jobs differently and carving out distinctive legislative styles, both have held fast to Republican principles of opposing runaway spending and tax increases. Neither Crane nor Porter were involved in the House Bank scandal or the House Post Office scandal that brought shame to the legislative body and stretched public confidence in the House.

As an example of how stilted political thinking has become, Crane has been the object of criticism by some fellow Republicans for his conservative opposition to increased spending, even to the extent of never voting for a

Congressional pay raise. We happen to think that maintaining the spark of conservatism is praiseworthy. Returning for another term, Crane will have an opportunity to display his distinctive leadership qualities in a deliberative body where there is the possibility of great change.

More moderate, Porter nonetheless has provided leadership both on the GOP side and the House in general for his serious, statesman-like approach to the job of dealing with the myriad problems facing our nation. For his tireless efforts alone to exact rhyme and reason out of federal deactivation of Ft. Sheridan, Porter is deserving of reelection.

Both have opposition. Young Atty. Michael Kennedy is over-matched in his attempt to unseat a distinguished lawmaker like Porter with an enviable record of service and achievement. Sheila Smith, a businesswoman espousing public policies that sound more Republican than the party she represents, hasn't made a case for retiring Crane.

Voters in the 8th and 10th districts can return their U.S. representatives with the knowledge and satisfaction that the offices will be in seasoned and capable hands.

Facing new dangers

Changing society results in police officers facing new dangers in performance of duty.

Now that his nightmare is over, Sgt. James F. Gallina in hindsight probably wishes he would have encountered a drug-crazed gunman rather than a teenage girl with a soap opera-type imagination in the company of two youths in a compromising position. Gallina happened upon the embarrassed trio while on routine patrol.

Instead of processing a case of juvenile delinquency, the veteran Libertyville officer found himself facing charges from the girl, 16, that he strip-searched her. An investigation by the village's Board of Police and Fire Commissioners found that

the girl's testimony was riddled with inconsistencies and "not credible." The charges were dropped and Gallina has returned to normal duty.

Sgt. Gallina's experience, despite the happy outcome, underscores the ever present danger faced by police officers, both physical and damage to their reputation. Police officers always have placed their lives on the line. In today's wacky world, they also must put their reputations on the line.

Commissioners and Police Chief Dan McCormick are to be commended for the professional manner in which they handled the charges against Sgt. Gallina. The embattled policeman and fellow officers everywhere who daily face a society with a diminished respect for law and order deserve all the respect and support we can give them.

Letters to the Editor

Democrats count misery
Editor:

Sunday, the "Misery Index" was a term used by President Bush in his successful debate. This is a rate determined by adding the inflation and interest rates. We need to remember that in 1979, under a Democrat president and Democrat congress, the "misery index" was 34 percent! (Inflation 13 percent, prime rate 21 percent).

Thanks to our Republican President Bush, (and even with a Democrat congress fighting him every step of the way), the misery index now is only nine percent! (Inflation three percent, prime rate six percent). Does Clinton or the media want you to know that? Of course not! The purveyors of gloom and doom would have you think the country is falling apart and that they are the ones who can "fix" it. Well things aren't perfect, but they're far from "broke"! It is a terrifying thought to imagine the state of the economy of America if a Democrat president with the mindset of Bill Clinton is elected.

Maybe "misery" loves company, and the Democrats want you to be that company, but the "Misery Index" is certainly telling a different story.

Diane C. Smith
Round Lake Beach

Maybe Dan parts clouds
Editor:

That great scholar, Ross Perot, has been accused by the news media of evasive, confusing, obscure subterfuge. His paragon wisdom addresses outer space

economy, schizophrenia, family values, gay rights, congressional thieves, political therapy and Bush-Clinton juvenile mud-slinging which merits vituperation. Perot likely wishes that inclement voters with permutation request termination of pernicious congressmen.

Surely Perot desires to implement forward guidance to an unwatergated hope of prosperity. If this message of innocuous innovation is not clear, then, give Dan Quayle a call.

Larry Hicks
Gages Lake

Campaign a success
Editor:

The outstanding student body sales force of Carmel High School has completed the annual Street Scenes' advertising campaign. We extend our congratulations and thank you to these young men and women for a job well done. The same thoughts are extended to the administration, staff and faculty for their help in this year's ad drive.

A special thank you to all the corporations, businesses, parents and friends for placing an ad in the Street Scenes book. Without your support the magic of Street Scenes book. Without your support the magic of Street Scenes could not take place on Feb. 12 and 13, 1993.

Bill and Henry Sands
General Chaircouple
Mundelein

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Viewpoint

Tax hike plan no benefit to education

by BILL SCHROEDER

Tucked away in the back of your Nov. 3 ballot will be a referenda proposition with some innocuous sounding words about giving the Illinois General Assembly authority to stop increasing property taxes due to unfunded mandates on local government.

Run, don't walk, for your life from this one. The simple-sounding proposition likely will result in an increase in the state income tax and pour untold new millions of dollars into the Chicago public school treasury, the cesspool of American education.

The proposed Constitutional amendment is sponsored by State Sen. Arthur Berman, a tax-and-spend Chicago Democrat and an ultra-liberal. Passage of the amendment will give politicians a new blank check for education spending.

Jim Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, calls the proposition "totally misleading." The sly, bland words makes no mention of the huge taxes that would be imposed, Tobin maintains. State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), who helped write the minority response to the Berman edict for election literature, describes the proposal as "another income redistribution program." Here's what Churchill means:

Whenever Lake County taxpayers send money to Springfield for education, we get a lousy return. Only 45 cents comes back while Chicago gets \$1.29 back for every buck sent downstate. DuPage



County gets only 18 cents back. McHenry County gets 35 cents back. Impartial estimates are that up to \$2.9 billion in additional state taxes will be required to do what the amendment asks.

Lake County voters won't have to worry about suffering qualms of conscience voting against the Berman amendment. This is not a question about being stingy with kids who need improved an improved education. This is a question of fairness and good government. Democrats in the General Assembly defeated a GOP plan to tie the Berman plan to a corresponding decrease in real estate states.

This is one time you can vote no and feel good. Here's the clincher for me: I have a letter asking for support for the Berman amendment from Albert F. Hofeld, the multi-million dollar trial lawyer who tried unsuccessfully to buy the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senator, defeating the good and capable Sen. Alan Dixon in the process and giving us Carol Moseley Braun, a tax chest who wants to orchestrate "change" in Washington. The letter was signed, "Sincerely, Al."

I grabbed my wallet and ran for cover.

★★★★★

MOMENTO—Elizabeth Brown of Lake Forest, a Shields Township Republican precinct committeeperson, sported one of the most famous political buttons of all time at a Rich Williamson for Senate campaign breakfast featuring U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum (R-Kas.) as guest speaker.

That was the famed "Sunflower State" button promoting the Landon-Knox ticket. The GOP presidential candidate was Alf Landon, Sen. Kassenbaum's father. The brown button was framed by yellow felt for a distinctive flower blossom effect. Unfortunately, the colorful button didn't prevent Landon from getting snowed under by FDR.

Brown confided that the election in 1936 was the first and last time she ever wagered on a political campaign. "I bet a \$1, a pretty good sum in those days for a young girl, on Landon and lost. I've never bet on another election."

★★★★★

LATEST BOOK—Chalk up another book of poetry by Willadene Nicholas who views life as a succession of verses, many of which she records and then reproduces in book form with original illustrations. Nicholas, an energetic 82-year-old grandmother, hand colors many of the books she sells for \$10 each or gives away.

I'm not much of a poetry fan, but I must confess that Nicholas has a style and selection of topics that "picks up" the reader and gives them an inspirational lift. The Grayslake resident mostly writes about family and views from her backyard garden of flowers which is a rainbow of color from spring to fall.

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BACK AGAIN—John F. Dixon either enjoys pain or he needed a job badly. Dixon has returned for a second stint as Lake Zurich village administrator, a hot seat he left in 1987 under a cloud of controversy. During his absence, the job hasn't become any easier. Before he started his second stint, Dixon became a new foil in the on-going battle between the power bloc majority led by Trustee Montgomery Campbell and the minority team led by Mayor Jim Kay. Backers of the mayor claim the majority used "slam-dunk" tactics to install Dixon without public support.



Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
'Seeing' tax enjoyment

Editor:

Ever get the feeling of being left out of all this development craze going on around us? Well, here is our chance. Six beautiful acres on our lakefront valued at well over \$1 million by realtors can be ours for only \$500,000. The owner wants us to have it. He wants it preserved and undeveloped. Please let's not hand this over to the developers. Surely they won't hesitate to snatch it up!

This will be a wonderful asset to our community. It will give us a beautiful center to our unique Wildwood. Other towns just wish their park district and community center could be situated in such a setting!

Alone, no single Wildwood resident can purchase this; but as a community we can—and at a very reasonable rate. Since when have you been able to really see and enjoy your tax dollars? Vote "Yes" for Wildwood's park referendum and reap the benefits.

Aileen Absil
 Wildwood

Press report 'planted'

Editor:

I am writing to take great exception to a Sept. 18 article written by reporter Joe Soulak regarding the Antioch power line issue.

In this article, the reporter implied that I have not been responsive to my constituents. Apparently, the only source for the article was my Democratic opponent in the general election who just recently moved into the area in order to run against me. (In the primary, my opponent voted in Galena!) Mr. Soulak did not contact my office regarding this story. More amazingly, he did not even contact the local group (CAUSE) which has the most complete information on the subject and is spearheading the effort to address the power line issue. Indeed, of the three sources I just mentioned, the reporter used the source that probably knows the least about what is happening with the Antioch power line as the entire basis for his "story."

Had the reporter taken the time to contact those actually involved, he would have discovered a quite different story. The complete story might actually have been a positive piece about members of a committed and organized community group working with their elected officials to address and issue of local concern.

Had the reporter checked, he would have discovered that my staff has been attending many of CAUSE's meetings. Wendy Tepper of my staff has walked the path of the power line with CAUSE and she has testified on my behalf. I have met personally with representatives of CAUSE, and, I might add, with representatives of another power line group in Cook County. I have been in touch with three separate federal agencies in an attempt to gather more information about Electromagnetic Fields (EMF's) on behalf of my constituents. I have contacted Commonwealth Edison directly in an attempt to discover if there is a solution acceptable to all parties.

Moreover, and ironically, prior to the time Mr. Soulak wrote his article, CAUSE had discussed with me the possibility of interviewing on their behalf with regard to a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission. I have, in fact, intervened in that proceeding.

Finally, the article criticizes me for voting against an energy bill, H. R. 776, which contained language that would provide for additional research in the area of EMF. As much as I would like to have voted for the EMF provision, in the end I had to decide whether to support the entire bill. Frankly, I could not vote for the entire multi-billion dollar bill which contained hundreds of other provisions and which compromised the rights of the state of Illinois. Indeed, the philosophy exhibited by my opponent in this regard

is exactly what has gotten us into the budget mess we face today. We have Congressmen who are willing to vote for billion dollar bills which they know are wasteful and ill-conceived simply because they contain one minuscule project that helps their congressional district. It's kind of like buying the entire restaurant when all you needed was something to eat. That kind of attitude has resulted in what is now a \$4 trillion national debt that is mortgaging the future of our children and those yet to be born.

Aside from indicating that she is willing to spend your tax dollars with reckless abandon, what has my opponent done with regards to the Antioch power lines? Neither she nor her representative, to my knowledge, has walked the power lines. She has not formerly met with CAUSE representatives or even talked to Jim Pierce, the group leader. Apparently, all she has done is have her high-priced Chicago media consultant plant a story with Joe Soulak which led to a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding and could have potentially spoiled what up to that time had been, and I hope will continue to be, very good working relationship between myself and CAUSE.

For those who are interested in getting involved in this issue, I urge them to write Jim Pierce with CAUSE at P.O. Box 382, Lake Villa, IL 60046 or call 356-2396.

Philip M. Crane
 Member of Congress

Not single issue runner

Editor:

I am personally offended at Giselle Stewart's letter to the editor in which she wrote that I am a single issue candidate who sat on the sidelines during the primary season while my opponent, Charles Cardella, "discussed" the issues.

As Ms. Stewart pointed out, I was quoted as saying, "I would not have run if Deloris or Edna had won." I most certainly said this. Both Deloris and Edna were qualified to represent the interests of the 60th District. Mr. Cardella is another matter altogether.

After Cardella won the Republican primary with only 37 percent of the vote, many individuals stepped forward to run and I was selected as the most qualified candidate with a proven record of community service and experience.

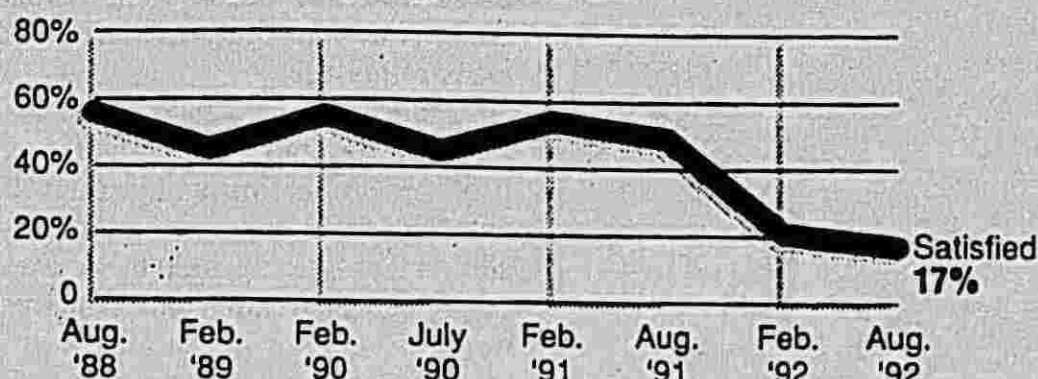
Far from being on the sidelines, I have been on the frontlines of community service for many years. I volunteer my time providing free legal services to the elderly and needy at Prairie State Legal Services. I am a room mother in my children's school, a PTA board member and a School District Foundation Trustee. I have served on the Boards of the Highland Park and Lake County League of Women Voters.

My husband, children and I have "adopted" and visited regularly grandparents at the Villa St. Cyril Nursing Home. My civic and volunteer commitments are numerous: I have been a poll watcher, an

Most Americans not satisfied

When President Bush was nominated in 1988, over 50% of those surveyed were satisfied with how things were going in the U.S.; now less than 20% are. A look at this slide in the polls and how economic indicators have changed since 1988:

Those who said they were satisfied with the way things are going in the U.S.:



Unemployment

July 1988 5.4%

July 1992 7.7%

Mortgage rates

Fixed, 30-year

July 1988 10.6%

July 1992 8.01%

SOURCES: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Commerce Department, Gallup Organization

Gross domestic product

Percent change from previous period

2nd qtr. 1988 +4.3%

2nd qtr. 1992 +1.4%

Average hourly wage

For production and non-supervisory workers

Aug. 1988 \$9.31

July 1992 \$10.58*

*Preliminary

KRT Infographics/RON CODDINGTON and JUDY TREIBLE

election judge and a field representative on election day clearing up problems that arise at polling places.

Ms. Stewart is confused about who is the single issue candidate in this race. I represent the mainstream values of this community. I am backed by numerous Republicans, Independents and Democrats who share my views and believe that the radical, far right views of Mr. Cardella do not belong in the Statehouse.

Running for State Representative in the 60th District is an extension of my lifelong commitment to serving my community. My opponent cannot say the same.

Lauren Beth Gash
 Highland Park

Vote no on funding bill

Editor:

In November, voters will also be finding several referendums on the ballot. Several changes are being proposed to expand the rights for victims of crime. Amendment 8.1 to Article I presents a step in the right direction to help ensure that the rights of victims are furthered within the Illinois judicial process. Voters should be encouraged to vote "Yes" on this proposed Amendment.

Another proposed Amendment pertains to Section I of Article X on Education. This proposal would guarantee yet another increase in state taxes. Voters will recall the promise made regarding the State Lottery and how it would fund the schools and reduce taxes. The truth is that simply did not happen. This proposal is similarly flawed since it contains absolutely no provision for property tax relief. With a complicated fund distribution "formula" there is also no guarantee that any particular school will receive any addi-

tional money. As with other state funds for education, any additional monies would come with strings attached in the way of more state directives to which schools would have to comply in order to qualify for increased funding. This proposal is essentially a "blank check" for government spending with no cap on tax increases, no ceiling on spending, and no limit on the bloated educational bureaucracy. Voters in saying "No" to Section 1 of Article X would save themselves nearly \$3 billion to change a few meaningless words in the state Constitution, not to mention billions more in tax dollars for the state to waste.

As voters have learned the "tax cap" has failed to control taxes. Most tax increases cannot be prevented. Voters are fed up with excessive taxes and when an opportunity arises to say "No" to a tax increase, they will be saying "No" more often.

In Lake Villa Township, voters will be asked whether to increase taxes by over \$6 million to expand the local library. At a time when taxes are already out of control and still increasing, this request will remain in the dream state. While the library has been among the few taxing bodies to publicly support development impact fees, the state has failed to enact the legislation necessary to allow municipalities to establish local ordinances necessary to effect lawful collection. The answer to this lies in Springfield and perhaps new legislators will be elected to assume the responsibility of passing such badly needed laws and allow municipalities to protect their residents.

R.T. Warrender
 Lindenhurst

Newton renegeing on deal

Editor:

Wasn't there some sort of agreement between County Board candidates Lisbeth Fayer and Pam Newton that they would not clutter up our communities with political signs?

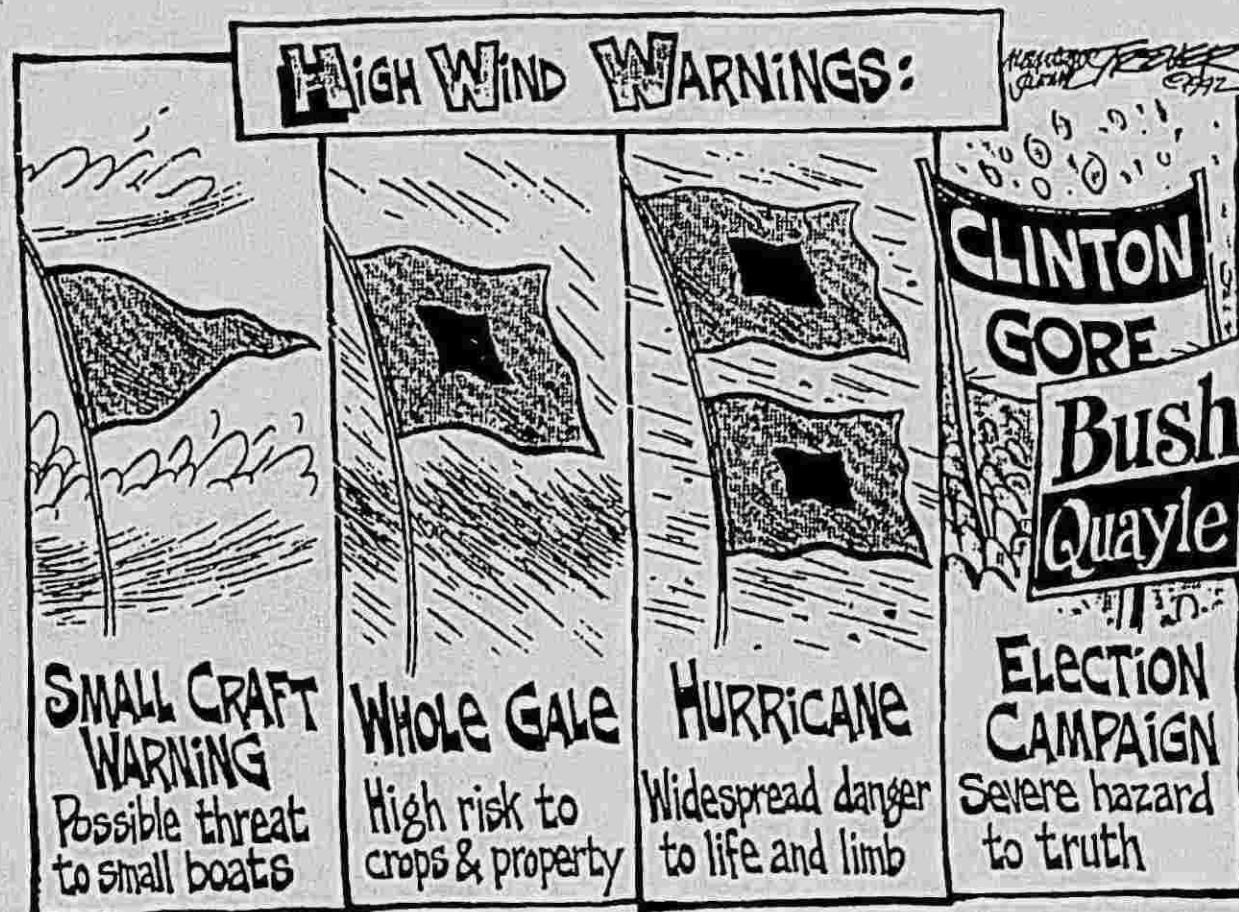
It's a fact that making coated signs created hydrocarbons and causes pollution.

Liz Fayer seems to be holding to her part of the bargain, but Pam Newton is not. Despite Newton's claims to be an environmentalist, her signs are everywhere in Vernon Hills.

You'd think that Newton the "environmentalist" would welcome Liz Fayer's invitation to lighten up a bit. Fayer, true to her word, is campaigning the hard way: going door-to-door on foot, pulling her son in his little wagon.

Fayer isn't just saying what she thinks people want to hear; she really believes it. And for that, she gets my vote.

Joseph M. Ilk
 Vernon Hills



Democrats lob election salvos

SPIRITED CAMPAIGN

Things are getting mean in the Dist. 18 County Board race. That's where Republican **Pam Newton** of Vernon Hills is facing Democrat **Liz Fayer** of Buffalo Grove.

The brouhaha is being orchestrated by **Davida Terry** of Prairie View, says Newton. Terry lost a \$20,000 spring primary to Newton. "I'll answer Terry as a resident of the 18th Dist., not as an opponent in this election," Newton said.

A 1977 English major grad of Knox College in Galesburg, Newton is criticized for becoming a converted conservationist based on other courses she took. She said this came as the result of 1977 studies in geology and biology.

"Another cheap shot," Newton said, is old literature in which she claimed a four-year appointment to the Knox College National Alumni Board. She said some literature with this claim was inadvertently printed last January, but has since been changed. Her real title is director at large of the school's alumni association.

Also questioned is Newton's financial supporters. Fayer calls them special interests. Newton said they are \$25 donors attending a single fund raiser and \$4,500 in-kind label and mailing services by the Libertyville-based Taxpayers for Good Government.

Newton also said she did not violate an agreement to restrict the use of signs. "I'm simply recycling my old ones," she said.

It's never a dull world at election time.

SAY IT ISN'T SO

Democrats are firing election salvos at the rate of one a day, or more.

One is against the Libertyville-based Taxpayers for Good Government and financial contributions it received from Lake County home builders and developers. In the spring primary, the Democrats say, \$45,000 was funneled to Republican County Board candidates **Robert Neal**, **Richard Raftis**, **Robert Grever**, **John Schullien**, **Ed Fojtik**, **Colin McRae**, **Arlene Genell**, **Jim Stanczak**, **Mark Beaubien** and **Pam Newton**. The candidates list the printing, labeling and mailing services as in-kind contributions. "Taxpayers for Good Government is nothing but a money-laundering front," said county Democratic

Chairman **Terry Link**. He has asked the state Elections Board to investigate.

Then, there was the documented charge the Waukegan Twp. Republican organization declined to join the summer/fall countywide voter registration drive. Too many minorities.

Democratic state's attorney candidate **Jerry Statza** said members of **Libertyville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8741** have contacted him about the alleged theft of funds from the post treasury. He said the current state's attorney won't.

In the 8th Dist. race for Congress, Republican incumbent **Phil Crane** is blasted by challenger **Shelia Smith** for his anti-education votes. The one-time economics professor is said to have voted no to student loans for the middle class, Head Start, more job training funds and child lunch and nutrition programs.

Incumbent Congressman **John Porter** in the 10th Dist. isn't immune, either. Democrat **Mike Kennedy** says the chairman of a **Ft. Sheridan** study commission was unable to win any of the soon-to-be-closed military base for Lake County purposes.

Lake County Coroner **Barbara Richardson** is accused by Democrat **James Brophy** of making personal long-distance telephone calls at public expense, using county employees for personal errands/shops and using a county car with county gas for other personal purposes.

Republican Party Chairman **Robert Churchill** (R-Antioch) of the 62nd Dist. is criticized by challenger **Grant Farrell** for wooing the senior citizen vote, but voting for a \$6.30 per bed daily assessment against long-term care providers.

That's politics, folks.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

October poll by Democrat **Shelia Smith** in the 8th Congressional district puts her in a virtual tie with incumbent **Phil Crane**. Crane tallied 36.5 percent of the 405 votes, Smith 36.2 with 23.4 percent undecided. **CHICAGO**—Why does this election have particular importance to **Fred Foreman**, federal district attorney for Northern Illinois? His

job depends on the outcome. If the GOP wins, he's got the office at least four more years. Should the Democrats prevail, Foreman will be job hunting. So will a lot of other federal office holders who depend on the party for their livelihood.

WASHINGTON

Congressman **Phil Crane** (R-Arlington Heights) won some publicity last week. It resulted from a birthday party for his wife at the **Club Zei**, a popular new nightclub. There was a brouhaha in which a bouncer got punched in the kisser.

PRAIRIE VIEW

State Rep. **William Peterson** (R-Prairie View) has been endorsed by **SNAPI** in his race for the state senate in Dist. 26. The fancy acronym stands for **State Nurses Active in Politics in Illinois**. That's the political arm of the **Illinois Nurses Assn.**, the professional association for registered nurses. The group said Peterson understands that affordable health care for all Illinois citizens must be a priority for public officials.

WAUKEGAN

Republicans are taking credit in a press release for registering one-half of the 25,000 new voters signed up in Lake County since May. "That's arrogant," said County Clerk **Linda Hess**. "Dozens, maybe hundreds, of volunteer organizations throughout the county helped and should get credit. Besides, she predicts the number of new voters at closer to 40,000. Before the May-October drive began there were 223,120 voters in a county of 520,000—less than one in two. Even **Bannockburn** resident **Mike Ditka**, coach of the **Chicago Bears**, isn't registered. Yet, he is doing an election commercial for senate candidate **Rich Williamson**.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Reception for Dist. 18 GOP County Board candidate **Pam Newton**, **Cuneo Museum and Gardens**, **Vernon Hills**. For \$25 tickets call (708) 913-6868.

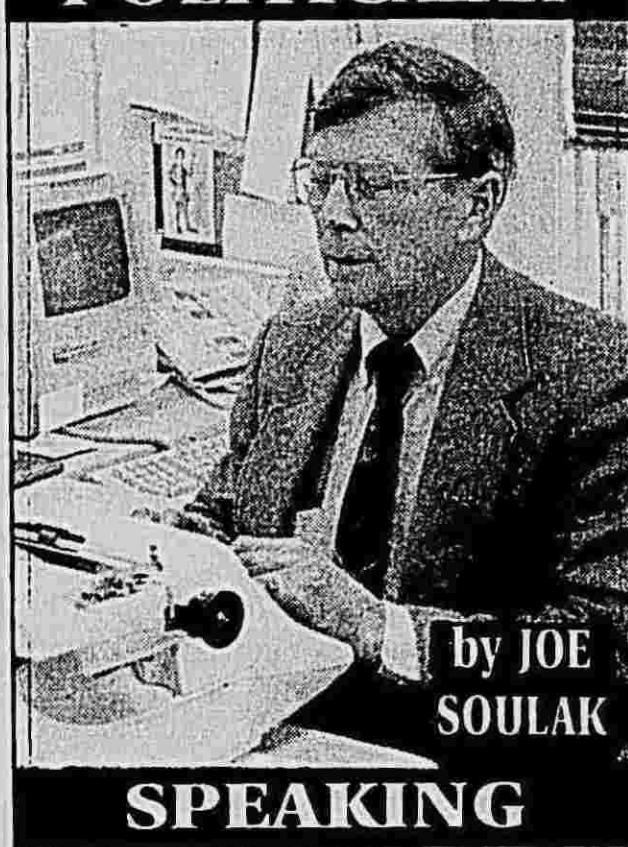
Friday, Oct. 16

Old fashioned candidates' box lunch rally by 10th Dist. Republican Women's Club. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at **Sandner residence**, **Lake Bluff**. For reservations call (708) 234-4777 or (708) 615-9034.

Friday, Oct. 16

Candidates Night by **Wauconda Twp. Republican Club**, **American Legion Post 911 Home**, **Main St.**, 6 to 9 p.m. For \$10 tickets that include hors d'oeuvres call **Dee**

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by JOE SOULAK

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Friday, Oct. 16—Fund raiser by **Libertyville Twp. Republican Club**, **Lamb's Farm**, **Libertyville**, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17—Coffee with 8th Dist. Congressional candidate **Shelia Smith**, 168 **Beaubien Ct.**, **Lake Zurich**, 10 a.m. For directions, call **George Dahlan** at (708) 386-1481.

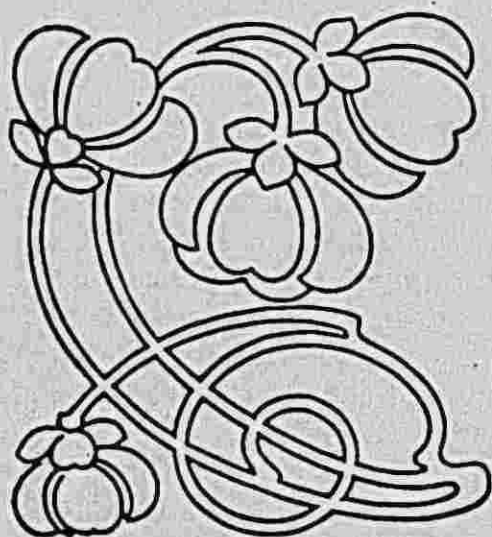
Sunday, Oct. 18—50th birthday bash and fund raiser for Dist. 6 County Board member **Larry Leafblad**, **Milwaukee Roadhouse**, **Libertyville**, 4 to 7 p.m. For \$10 tickets call **Leafblad** at (708) 223-2096.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Reception for **Andrea Moore** of **Libertyville**, candidate for state rep in the new 61st Dist., **Midlane County Club**, **Wadsworth**, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For \$25 tickets that include reggae band, hors d'oeuvres and cash bar call (708) 549-1122.

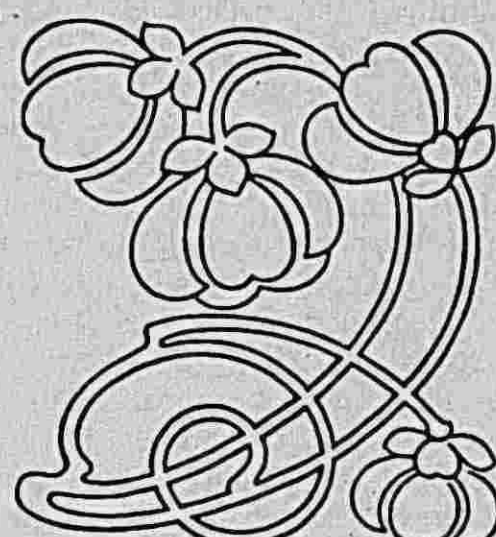
Sunday, Oct. 25—Brunch with GOP state candidate **Al Salvi**, **Red Noodle**, **Round Lake Beach**, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For \$25 tickets call (708) 913-6868.

Sunday, Oct. 25—Annual appreciation dinner for Republican precinct committeemen sponsored by 8th Dist. Congressman **Phil Crane** (R-Arlington Heights), **Midlane Country Club**, **Wadsworth**, cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 29—Citizens for Island Lake Trustee **Fred Bigham** fundraiser, **Mer's Restaurant**, **Wauconda**, 7 to 9 p.m. For \$15 tickets call **Bigham** at (708) 526-3736.



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Candidates to do battle at LWV-hosted forums

The League of Women Voters of Lake County have planned the following candidate forums for the area:

Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Barrington Middle School, Eastern Avenue — State Senate District 26: Ann O'Donnell (D) vs. William Paterson (R); State Senate

District 32: Richard Klemm (R) vs. Michael Walkup (D); State House District 51: Verna Clayton (R) vs. Theodore Forsberg (D); State House District 52: Al Salvi (R); Lake County Board District 17 Mark Beaubien (R) vs. Peter Suk (D).
Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Hawthorn Junior

High, Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills — Lake County Board District 10: Colin McRae (R) vs. John Reindl (D); Lake County Board District 13: Jack Cervak (D) vs. John Schullien (R); Lake County Board District 18: Lisbeth Fayer (D) vs. Pamela Newton (R).

Oct 22, 7:30 p.m., Round Lake Area Library, Hart Road — Lake County Board District 5: Edward Fojtik (R) vs. Elizabeth Geuzendam (D); Lake County Board District 6: Robert Boness (D) vs. Larry Leafblad (R).

Marriage Licenses

Lake County marriage licenses from Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Sept. 29: James Richard Bauspies Jr. and Julie Elizabeth Webb, Lake Villa; Louis Valentine Blue and Colleen Lynn Cone, Fox Lake; Eugene Lee Chumbley and Cynthia Ann Whitens, Gurnee; Dean Allen Dreher and Teresa Dawn Lewis, Libertyville; Michael John McGarry and Michelle Louise Murin, Lake Zurich; Mark Johnathon Pflug, Mundelein and Liebe Denise Teller, Wildwood; Melvin Dwayne Sr. and Allison Lizzette McKenzie, North Chicago.

Sept. 30: Herman William Damore, Grayslake and Kathleen Ann Wachholder, Buffalo Grove; Jeffrey Clayton Everett, Westchester and Diane Jean Wilson, Mundelein; Douglas Alan Daraszewski and Carla Renee Bartold, Round Lake Heights; Chad David Kellogg and Jamie Lee Hamden, Antioch; Donald John Steffen Jr. and Susan Elizabeth Kiefer, Ingleside; Eric Clayton Van Leeuwen and Tracy Lynn Schumacher, Wildwood; Juan Pedro Vargas-Quintana, Mundelein and Juana Veronica Dominguez, Vernon Hills; Daniel Joseph Zilisch, Waukegan and Trudy Mae Sanborn Moede, Lindenhurst.

Oct. 1: Pichit Dixon and Khambouane Xomphouchanh, Barrington; Daniel Wayne Erber and Dawn Annette Johnson, Antioch; Ned Allen Nelms II, Great Lakes and Charlotte Sue Sparks, Delbarton, W.V.; Troy Edward Rivera, Gurnee and Jamie Ann Stewart, Antioch; Lawrence Edward Sickal and Lisette Marie Sickal, Round Lake Beach; Dale Clement Smrz and Suzanne Marie Eich, Gurnee.

Oct. 2: Andrew James Brinckerhoff, Gurnee and Teresa Ann Frelk, Prairie View; Donald Richard Camp and Rebecca Jean Rogers, Round Lake; Robert Scott Everett, Lindenhurst and Jennifer Ann Roberts, Antioch; Vincent Feltner and Kathy Sue Hackett, Lake Zurich; Terrence Eugene Kittleson, Great Lakes and Sheryl Marie Knackstade, Ingleside; John Maurice Kruff and Bonnie Susan Hughes, Antioch.

James Joseph Loffredo, Chicago and Ellen Margaret Hutchinson, Wadsworth; Jeffrey William Phillips, Trevor, Wis. and Ann Marie Dagens, Antioch; Paul Nettleton Reed, Deerfield and Julie Ann Buccola, Palatine; Ernest Robert Semet, Rolling Meadows and Susan Louise Schroeder, Fox Lake; Randy David Will and Eva Louise Gerritsen, Lake Villa; Kent Robert Zimmerman, Mundelein and Jennifer Lynn Hendon, Lake Zurich.

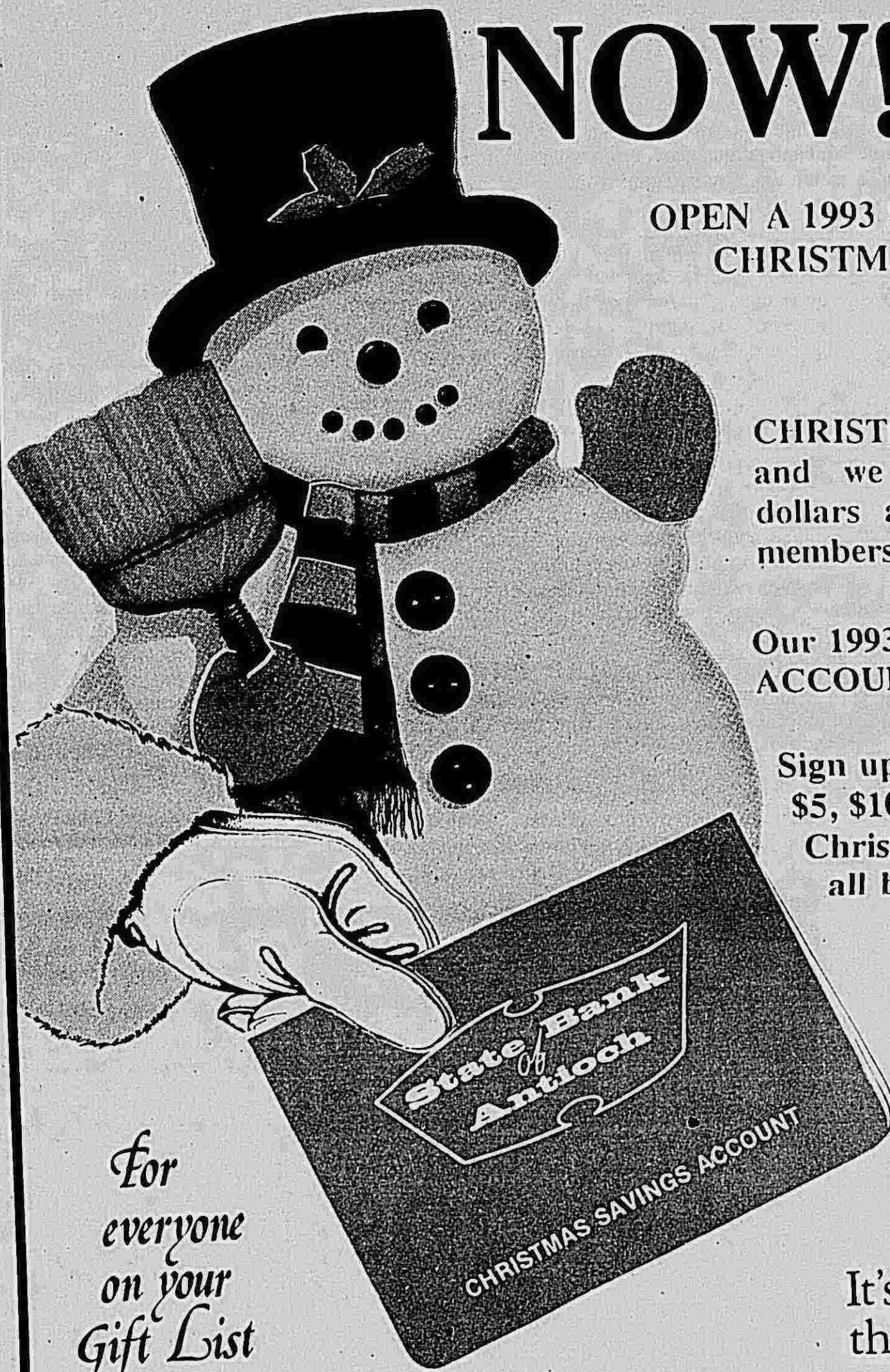
Oct. 5: Marion Dwight Anderson Jr. and Patricia Deloris Bedford, North Chicago; John Patrick Edwards, Lake Villa and Victoria Lynn Weber, Lindenhurst; Donald Len Hong and Michelle Marie Smego, Ingleside; Thomas Gavin Johnson, Arlington Heights and Tracy Marie Sheppard, Mundelein; Mark Tim Tazioli and Laura Ann Mitoraj, Wildwood.

Peters appointed

Officers of 80 committees and section councils of the Illinois State Bar Association have been named by Peter H. Lousberg of Rock Island, new president of the State Bar.

Angela E. Peters of Buffalo Grove has been appointed to committee on minority and women participation.

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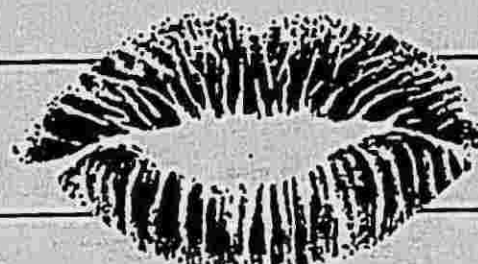
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Girl Scouts Concerns

To whomever this may concern: I have read Lipservice, and I have a daughter in Girl Scouts. Also, I have been thinking about being a leader. After reading a few articles in Lipservice, I tend to be bothered. These people are obviously angry, or they wouldn't have called in. Are these matters being ignored? Is something being done to make these matters better? Right now, I feel I do not want to take on being a leader and, also, I'm not sure I want my daughter in Scouts if people are having such problems with Illinois Prairie Girl Scouts. Signed, Concerned.

False Accusations?

Firemom speaks out: A couple of months ago, my husband called Lipservice with his gripes about Greater Round Lake Fire Protection District. He was upset about the way some people treated me. I was just pleased to be out of there. After certain people read the article, they threatened me and said I couldn't talk bad about the department. Well, if my husband's accusations were false, why did Chief Maplethorpe give those lectures to everyone about sexual harassment and tell them not to discuss the article? Sorry, Chief. You have a bunch of sleazy people in your department who think they are great because they can hold a fire hose. Big deal. I made it into your department, even though your great background check never turned up the fact that I quit high school my senior year. Me, stupid? No, or I wouldn't have gotten the top score on the EMT state exam. I was just bored in school, and now I'm bored with your fire friends. Just remember, citizens, they might fight a fire one or two hours a day, but they rest of the time they are just worrying about whose ego is biggest. They are making you look bad, Chief. Thanks, Lipservice, for letting me have my Constitutional right to freedom of speech. The Fire Mom.

Compassion For Ex-Leader

In regards to "Convicted" of a few weeks ago, I am writing with compassion. I am the mother of a girl that was in her troop. I know things are being handled wrong. She is a good leader. What happened to the Girl Scout Law and Promise? I feel she should be reinstated. My daughter doesn't even want to be in Scouts unless she has her for a leader. The Illinois Prairie Girl Scouts should let her come back. Why? Because girls come first in Girl Scouting. Signed, a Mom.

Field Of Dreams

Hello. I live in Antioch on North Avenue. I think what a lot of people are saying about the shopping malls in those two fields is ridiculous. A field is the only place that Mother Nature has to have deer feed in the winter. It is just beautiful. Let's not wreck it. It is the only place in Antioch I know of where there is open field and you can enjoy the country feeling. Please, everybody, let's quit complaining about the shopping malls. If you need to go shopping, go somewhere else. Thank you.

Slow Down Out There!

I'm calling in response to the speeders we have on North Avenue, between Oakwood Knolls and the railroad tracks. One day my dog accidentally broke loose, and as fast as the cars were going, it was unbelievable. There was no way my dog could have made it through the road. Thank God someone was kind enough to screech on their brakes just to slow down. Let's watch the speed limit. There are kids who live in the area. We've got kids out there for bus stops. Let's be a little more considerate. If you need to go a quicker route, then look somewhere else. We don't need those kinds of drivers here. Let's slow down. The speed limit is 30 miles per hour. Thanks.

We Need A Safe Town?

I have a gripe about the Round Lake Police Department and the mayor. The mayor is not covering insurance for the majority of the new police officers, and they don't pay well. So they're overworked, underpaid, receive no health benefits for the family and they expect to do the work. The mayor is up for an new term and has agreed not to cover the new officers, which, in turn, will make a greater turnover of officers and not make the community as safe. You'll have new police officers each year. They won't have any experience. I'd like to know what the mayor is going to do to protect our town. If he can't cover the officers, he won't have a safe town. If he doesn't have a safe town, then he doesn't deserve to be the mayor of Round Lake Beach.

Girls Railroaded

I would like to say that I read Lipservice and I read it every week. I am calling in response to "Lindenhurst Police Seek A Few Good Men to Play Basketball." I would wonder if the Lindenhurst Police Department who don't even have the boys to play basketball realize that they are putting out hundreds of girls who have signed up to play iceless hockey. I am very upset about this and wish that the police department and park district and anyone else who schedules things would double check to make sure that the children are going to be taken care of and not tossed out in the cold to make other arrangements to give some PR to the Lindenhurst Police Department.

Giving Toys, Not Treats

With Halloween coming up and the wonders of what's in the candy for the last three years. I've come up with giving toys to kids. It saves a lot of candy being thrown out and parents wondering what's in it. And the kids seem to enjoy it. Thank you.

Handicapped Only

This is for "Handicapped Only." If you see a car in a handicapped parking spot. If you would go to the front of the car, you might see a handicapped parking card in that person's window. It doesn't necessarily have to be on the license plate. A lot of times, we do pull in forward, so you don't see that, and you might not think we have a card.

White Ribbon Week

For those of you who are tired of pornography in your neighborhoods. Please participate in the White Ribbon Against Pornography week during Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. Display a white ribbon on your lapel, front door, mail box, car or tie a white bow around your tree.

Innocent People Stopped

I would like to comment on the person who said Hainesville is pretty much crime free. That's probably because there isn't much to Hainesville, except for a few cops who have nothing better to do for no reason. You said, "Don't speed, don't get a ticket." Well my husband was pulled over for speeding. When the officer said that he was speeding, my husband replied, "I don't think so." So the cop said, "Well, just take it easy next

time." Are you going to tell me that if my husband was pulled over for really speeding, the cop wouldn't think twice about giving him a ticket. When I called to complain, all I got was an answering machine. I also saw a man wearing a No Hainesville t-shirt, I'd like to know where I can get one.

Need Service, Too

I'd like to comment on TCI Cable. I don't know why we can't choose our own cable company, just like we chose our own phone company. At least we'd be getting service we're paying for. Something needs to be done about TCI.

Too Bad For You

I'm calling from Gurnee and this is about the people who are complaining about TCI. I don't have TCI, but I feel sorry for these people. If all these people are complaining, TCI has to be wrong. There must be something that can be done.

Thank You, Debbie

I would like to say thank you to the lady pharmacist who lifted my spirits. My husband and I were down with the flu, and nobody seemed to care. This little lady felt so bad that when my son picked up our prescription. She stapled a note to the bag wishing us well, and drew a cute smiling face saying, "Get well." Thank you for people like Debbie. I wish there were more people like her.

Voting Yes

For all the seniors in Round Lake who are thinking about voting no for the upcoming school referendum, I have a few facts I'd like them to think about. America's population is aging. By 1993, there will only be three workers for each retiree. These workers must be educated in order to be employable and productive. If we want to keep our social security system going, we must have people in the job market who are well trained and highly educated. Think about that when you go to the polling places.

Ugly Road

I live in Round Lake Park and I'm calling about that horrible little stretch of road with so-called businesses

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Great America plagued by demons, ghosts, ghouls

The "Ultimate Halloween Experience" can be had at Six Flags Great America as the 1992 edition of Fright Fest offers weekend patrons a haunting good time until Nov. 1.

During these special weekend hours, the Gurnee theme park is transformed into a haunted world complete

with large cemetery plots, haunted trains and all of those famous rides, including Batman the Ride, offered during the summer.

"It's the Midwest's biggest and scariest family Halloween festival," said Josephine Zammuto, Six Flags Great America's public relations manager. "It's the ultimate Halloween experience, and you're invited."

The haunted theme park, which will

or try the newest of the park's rides, Batman the Ride.

Other entertainment can be found in the variety of shows offered throughout the park. In the Grand Music Hall, the stage has been taken over by ghostly apparitions of Great America singers and dancers gone by. "Love at First Fright," "Mundaka, Master of the Mystic Arts," and "The Damsel and the Warlock" are just some of the other live entertainment playing during Fright Fest.

There's also plenty of scary fun for the little ones. In Bugs Bunny Land, look for Bugs and his pals dressed in their special Halloween costumes as they try to seize their property back from the Tasmanian Devil, who filled the popular children's area with exotic animals, roving entertainers, a petting zoo and trampoline artists.

To complete the scary scenario, zombies roam the streets, werewolf howls echo, ghosts hang from trees and mysterious eyes peer from windows. Trolls control bridges, the Graves family wanders the Yukon Territory, Gypsies roam Orleans Place, and Commandos patrol Hometown Square.

"Who knows what else may be lurking around the corner," said Zammuto.

Dates for the Second Annual Fright Fest are: Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, and Nov. 1. Friday hours are from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Since Fright Fest is a special event, separate from Great America's regular season, admission requires a special Fright Fest ticket, which can be purchased at Dominik's Food Stores in Illinois or Pick'n Save or Roundy's member stores in Wisconsin. Season passes from the 1992 season are valid for admission to Fright Fest. For more information about Fright Fest, call the park at 249-1776.

by THOMAS STEVENS

be open weekends from now until Nov. 1., offers a mysterious world of horror and suspense for guests of all ages.

The park's transformation begins with the addition of several cemetery plots throughout the park, which have roaming lost souls and an over zealous grave digger lurking about.

If that's too spooky, then maybe a leisurely walk through Camp Hideaway might be just what the doctor ordered. But don't relax so fast, all of the campsites are deserted and Jason could be traveling through the woods looking for another victim.

Only the bravest guests are invited into the park's Mausoleum of Terror, which is new for this year's edition of Fright Fest. Great America officials claim that they didn't build it, it just mysteriously appeared. This sanctuary of strangeness offers some of Six Flags' spookiest residents, said Zammuto. "Resting in peace may never be the same."

Those who want to board the B.O.O. Line Railroad will be joined by some unticketed guests. Other rides include roaring down the blood-red rapids of Blood River, the Devilish Demon, Rue Le Morgue, take a cruise on the Hearsey Highway, have your picture taken with the Grim Reaper on the Merry-Ghoul-Round,



Six Flag Great America's Fright Fest is now open and offers a variety of spooky experiences, like this graveyard in the front of the park. Fright Fest will run on weekends until Nov. 1

Kid? Fare

Animal inventors teach, entertain at Stage Two

Which came first, turtle shells or hardhats? How about snakeskins or camouflage clothing? And how much knowledge did humans borrow from echolocating bats when radar was discovered?

Stage Two Theatre will delve into these intriguing questions and others in the young people's show "Animal Inventors." Two shows will be presented Sat. Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Stage Two downtown Waukegan. All seats are \$3.

Hosted by naturalist Christine Buik and Jim Walser, "Animal Inventors" will introduce children to Professor Gizmo Gearloose who has explored the fascinating show how animal inventions compare to human inventions... and how Mother Nature tops the list as one of the greatest inventors of all times.

"Animal Inventors" is presented under the auspices of C.R.I. CKET (Chicago Area Interpreters). Hosts Buik and Walser are very knowledgeable in their field and provide children with a fun way to learn something new about



Christine Buik

animals and nature. Buik, educational consultant for Corridor Partnership for Excellence in Education and the Morton Arboretum, has been a naturalist at Chicago area nature centers and with the National Park Service. Walser has been a naturalist with the DuPage County Forest Preserve District for 15 years. Together, they have extensive experience in presenting nature programs to children of all ages.

The "Animal Inventors" show on Oct. 17 is part of Stage Two's Super Saturdays Children's Series. Each of the shows provide a fun way for children to experience and participate in live entertainment.

Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Entrance to the theater is from the city parking lot off of Sheridan Road, between Washington and Madison Streets. For reservations for "Animal Inventors," or for more information, please call the box office at 662-7088.

Rhythm Express

Provide a wonderful experience for the whole family by attending the Northbrook Park District's "Kids Need Culture Too!" series production of Rhythm Express, Sat. Oct. 24 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Field School Auditorium, 3131 Techny Road in Northbrook.

Rhythm Express offers a high energy, fun packed show featuring talented children from 9 to 13 years of age who sing and dance their way into your hearts.

Tickets are priced at \$4 per person. For additional information call 291-2980.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Into the night...

Friday

They'll be jammin' at Slice of Chicago with Baaro, reggae. Slice is located at 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... White Saddle rides into the Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858... More reggae with Mr. Myers at Whitewater, 345 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 705-0130.

Saturday

Rancho Deluxe is at O'Train's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499... It's a WCBR listener party at Whitewater with the Extenders... The Bad Examples will rock Slice of Chicago... White Saddle is at Sundance Saloon.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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'Contrasts'

"Contrasts," a new exhibit by six area artists runs from Oct. 17 through Nov. 19 at the David Adler Cultural Center (DACC), 1700 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. Artists include John Asquith, Linda Ruth Dickinson, Ann Fordtran Flynn, Joseph Martin Hronek, Janice Snow Metzger and Charles Seminara. The public is invited to attend the opening reception. Call 367-0707 for gallery hours.

'Joy of Art'

Clare Copping Cross will present the latest program in her "Joy of Art" Series at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest on Monday, Oct. 19 following the box lunch that will be provided at noon. The fee is \$15 for lunch and lecture and \$10 for lecture only. For information call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Calligraphy

Classes by Ellen Black, in the art of Calligraphy will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest beginning Thursday, Oct. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$90 and registration is needed by Monday, Oct. 19. For information call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

'Johnny Appleseed'

Theatre IV, the nation's second largest children's theatre will present its touring production of Johnny Appleseed, a rollicking, inspiring musical adventure on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Elgin's Hemmens Auditorium. Curtain time is 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors at the Hemmens box office, Gromer's in Elgin and Carson's at Springhill Mall. Phone orders may call 931-5900.

Musical auditions

Waukegan Community Players will be holding auditions for their Christmas musical production of Scrooge. Auditions will be held on

Sunday, Oct. 18 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19, and Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park. For information call Mona at 662-0181.

'Ain't Misbehavin'

Apple Tree Theatre opens its 10th Anniversary Season with "Ain't Misbehavin'" now through Sunday, Nov. 1. Showtimes running 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m.; Fridays 5:30 and 9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are from \$20 to \$23, with senior and student discounts. Call 432-4335 for reservations or information.

'Anything Goes'

PM&L, 877 Main St., Antioch presents "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter on Oct. 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Call 395-3055 for reservations.

Kenosha Symphony

The Kenosha Symphony Concert, featuring violinist, Peter Winogead will perform at Reuther High School, 57th and Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wis. on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. For information call (414)654-9080.

Symphony concert

North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest will host a concert on Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. starting at 4 p.m. This concert marks the exciting beginning of the fifth season, opening with Mitchell Arnold conducting. Joining him on stage will be John Cerminaro, a nationally recognized performer on the French horn. Admission is \$10 adults and \$7 for seniors and students. Call James Glacking at 362-0472 for information.

'Amsterdam Baroque'

The Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra will perform for the first time in Milwaukee at the Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St., Milwaukee on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. The program consists of Telemann's Overture No. 1 in B-flat

major, Handel's Concerto Grosso in a minor, Bach's Suite No. 1 in C major, Mozart's Divertimento in d major and Rameau's Suite in G major. Tickets are \$30, \$25 or \$15 and may be purchased at the Pabst Theater Box Office from noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Phonecharge is available at (414)278-3663. For information call (414)226-8801.

Guitar lessons

Group guitar lessons will be offered by Kathy Pessin at the Sage Music Store in Libertyville. Classes for children, youth and adults will run six weeks now through Nov. 17. For information call 362-0552.

Choir workshop

Gary Hines, music director of "The Sounds of Blackness," a 1992 Grammy-award winning group, will present a gospel choir workshop from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 17 at College of Lake County's Lakeshore campus in Waukegan. There will be a free concert following the workshop at 7 p.m. in the CLC. Workshop fee is \$10. Call 623-8686 or 223-6601 ext. 2300 for information.

Dank Club

The Dank (German-American) Club, Waukegan will sponsor a dance on Oct. 17 starting at 8 p.m. with the "Paloma Band." Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and food will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. only. For information and location call 623-9270 or 662-0354.

'Nutcracker'

The Dancenter North announces the production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" opening Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Special Events

'Holiday craft bazaar'

Crafters wanted for the Immaculate Conception Parish, Highland Park Holiday Craft Bazaar on Oct. 24. Handcrafts preferred. Call 432-9352 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for further information.

Pizza night

All singles are invited to Pizza Night in the Community Room of the Gurnee Community Church on Friday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Bring a favorite game, soda and money for pizza. All post-high school singles are welcome to the meeting Friday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Craft show coming Sweetest Day

The Lake County Homemakers Extension Association will hold a craft show on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Extensions Center at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 120, Grayslake. For information call (815)385-4243 or if interested in becoming a member

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and Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Orchestra section is \$14 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors; main and balcony prices are \$9 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors, rear seating is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. For information call 367-7970.

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is holding a dance "Shades of Autumn" on Friday, Oct. 16 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call Fred or Emma Jeffries at 662-6546 for information.

B 'N' B

Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to a dance to be held on Friday, Oct. 16 at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For information call (815)344-2747 or 362-0130.

Fuego Espanol '92

Internationally known Spanish dancer, Luis Montero, will be featured in Fuego Espanol '92, a full concert of flamenco, regional and classical dances presented by Teresa y los Preferidos on Oct. 16, 17 and 23 at 8 p.m. at the Harold Washington Library Auditorium, 400 S. State St., Chicago. A special matinee will be held Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. A gala benefit, including tapas, wine and a library tour will be held before the Oct. 16 show at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 for students and seniors and \$10 advance purchase. Benefit tickets are \$45. For information and tickets call 256-6614.

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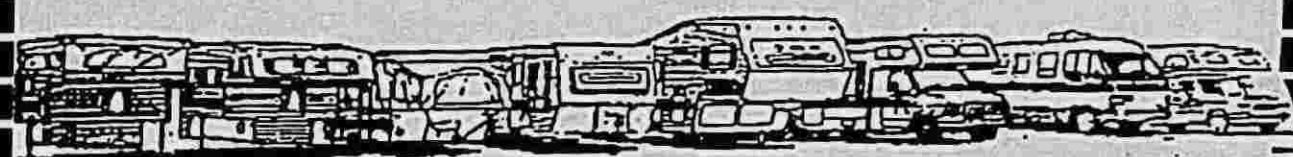
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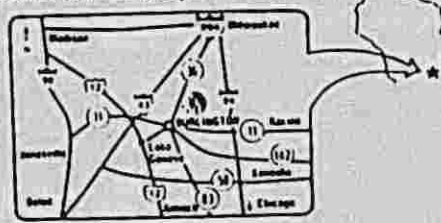
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Fall festival

The Highland Fall Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Highland School, Libertyville. We are currently looking for crafters. For information call Kathy at 367-5800.

Cary-Grove Trojan Craft Show

The 2nd Annual Cary-Grove Trojan Craft Show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cary-Grove High School, Three Oaks Rd. and First St., Cary. Admission is free and lunch is available, as well as a bake sale sponsored by the Junior Class.

Health fair

A free Health Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Family Care Medical Group of Highland Park Hospital, 1 East Phillip Rd., Suite 104, Vernon Hills. Children and adults of all ages are welcome. Participants should plan to spend at least 20 minutes for complete assessment and screenings. For information call 918-2140.

AutumnFest

The Ryerson Conservation Area AutumnFest will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 from noon to 4 p.m. at Ryerson Conservation Area, 21950 N. Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Naturalists and volunteers will lead fall color walks, highlighting the bright yellows and reds of the maples and oaks and explaining the mystery of how trees change color. For information call 948-7750.

Memorial service

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois is presenting a memorial service for families who have suffered a loss in the last year on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 3 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 485 Woodstock St., Crystal Lake. For information call 381-5599.

Chicken dinner and bazaar

Milburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Milburn will hold the 93rd Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. They will feature fancywork, homemade candy, bakery goods and garden produce. Dinner will be served at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations only. Donations for dinner is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children through high school. Call 356-5237 between 9 a.m. and noon, or anytime 662-3901 and 395-7013 for information.

Haunted house

The McHenry Area Jaycees will be hosting their Haunted House on Oct. 17, 22 to 25 and 28 to 31 at 7:30 p.m. The "Brave The Barn" will be located in Knox Park Barn off Rte. 31 just north of Bull Valley Rd., McHenry. Admission is \$4 per person. Anyone donating non perishable food items will receive a \$1 off admission. For information call (815)363-2206.

Create flower wreaths

David Adler Cultural Center hosts a workshop "Dried Flower Wreaths" on Thursday, Oct. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until noon. Learn how to create and decorate with dry flowers. For information call 367-0707.

National tour lands 'Second City' in Elgin

The national tour company of Chicago's Second City will be presented as part of the City Series at Elgin's Hemmens Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

Taking its name from the title of A.J. Liebling's derisive profile of Chicago in "The New Yorker," The Second City opened on Dec. 16, 1959. Success was almost instantaneous. Before the startled actors knew it, they were inundated with praise from the press and Chicagoans packed the small club every night.

The concept that is The Second City has always been translated by six or seven actors who enliven an empty stage with topical comedy sketches. Using few props and costumes, punctuating scenes with original music, the ensemble creates a slice-of-life environment, lampooning our modern lives—political, social and cultural. The Second City develops all of its material in a performance situation, improvising on ideas suggested by the audience during improvisational sets held nightly after the regular show. Then, by refining, culling and amplifying the ideas during rehearsals, the finished pieces become the next revue. The Chicago Theatre has averaged two or three revues a year since opening.

The cast of past second city cast members reads like a who's who of American comedy. Everyone knows that Saturday Night Live regulars Dan Akroyd, John Belushi, Bill Murray and Gilda Radner, along with film stars John Candy and Jim Belushi, all came from Second City.

Cast of Second City

But the list doesn't stop there. Other SC alumni include Ed Asner and Valerie Harper of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Linda Lavin of "Alice," Shelly Long from "Cheers," talk show hostess Joan Rivers, Betty Thomas from "Hill Street Blues," actors Elaine May, Alan Arkin and Mike Nichols, and comedians Shelly Berman, Robert Klein, Jerry Stiller and Ann Meara.

Tickets for Second City at Hemmens are \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors and they may be purchased at Carson's in Springhill Mall, Gromer's in Elgin, or at The Hemmens box office. Credit card orders may call 931-5900.



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Kirk's deliverance of the memorable "Bui-Doi," where poignant shots of Eurasian children that were the residue of the Vietnam War, are the scene stealers.

Other notable performances include

Chicago's Auditorium Theatre has had an entrance facelift, giving it a great new look. Along with that new look, it is featuring THE theater ticket in Chicago, the top musical "Miss Saigon."

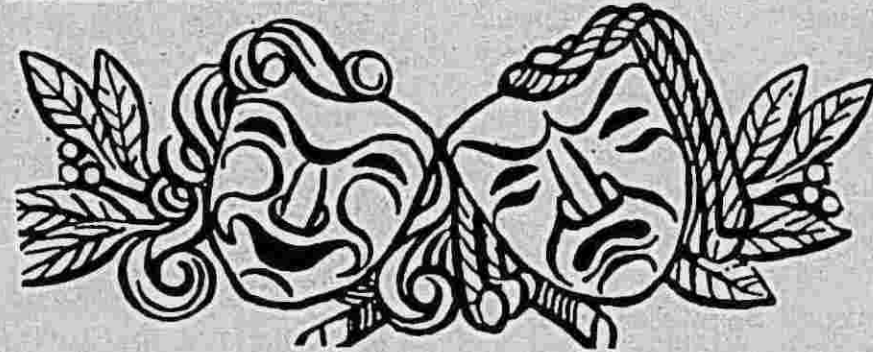
The Chicago version of the hit musical by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, the two musical wizards responsible for "Les Misérables," lives up to all the expectations created by the London and Broadway hit versions.

The story is a given, combining the time-tried plots of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Madame Butterfly." Add to that the outstandingly beautiful music of Boublil and

Schonberg, and even a mediocre cast could carry this play off well.

But the Chicago cast is far from mediocre. Raul Aranas plays the inimitable Engineer, the Tony Award-Winning role, with classy ease, hitting an uncatchable stride with his big number "The American Dream."

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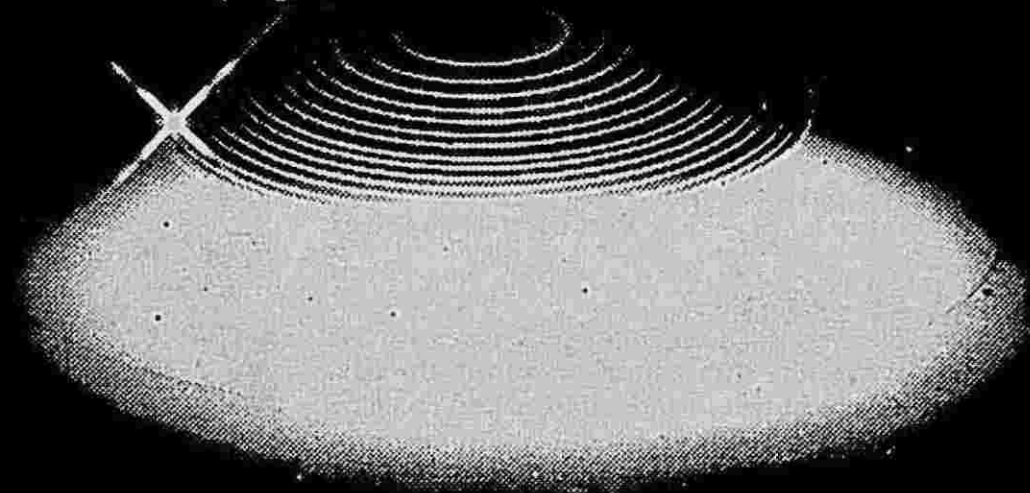
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SATURDAY

Karing for kids

A free two-session course for the new babysitter will be held in the new Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Avenue, Libertyville on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. until noon. For information and registration call 362-2905 ext. 5275.

Shared housing workshop

The Mission Task Force of St. John's United Church of Christ, 1520 McAree, Waukegan will be hosting a workshop on Shared Housing for Special Populations (adults with developmental or severe learning disabilities), on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. Questions call Linda Hoke at 360-8519.

MONDAY

American Association

The Wheeling/Buffalo Branch of the American Association of University Women will host a program entitled, "Election '92: Women Power" on Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Chipper's Restaurant, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove at 8 p.m. It will be preceded by a business meeting from 7:30 to 8 p.m. For membership or information call 670-1459 or 913-9666.

'Drug and Diabetes'

"Drugs and Diabetes" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Western Lake/McHenry County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. The meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Crystal Lake Ambulatory on Rte. 31, Crystal Lake. Regular chapter meeting is Monday, Oct. 19 at the Ambulatory. For information call Phil McCrea at 446-7000 ext. 2184.

Genealogical Society

Zion Genealogical Society will meet on Monday, Oct. 19 at East School, 2913 Elgin Ave., Zion. Guest speaker is from the Lake County Museum. The subject will include information concerning the availability of books, maps and holdings found in the archives of the museum. For information call Betty at 623-6559.

TUESDAY

Back school

The Condell Medical Center Department of Physical Medicine/Therapy at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville is designed to help people prevent and manage back problems. The session begins at 7:15 p.m. Call 362-2905 ext. 5275 for information.

WEDNESDAY

Weight control program

Northern Illinois Medical Center's (NIMC) New You is for those who are tired of the yo-yo diet trap and are ready to commit to a new lifestyle. The fall session takes place on Wednesday, now through November 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost for the class is \$75 per person with reduced rates for Health Connection 55 members and NIMC Associates. Call (815)344-5000 ext. 4200 to register.

Infant and tot CPR

CPR instructor-nurses will teach infant and tot CPR at 6 p.m. at Condell Acute Care Center, 150 Half Day Rd., Buffalo Grove. Basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, in addition to special instruction

THURSDAY

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Mothers Against Drunk Driving

The Northeast Illinois Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cook Memorial Public Library in Libertyville. MADD is looking for volunteers to distribute Red Ribbons, if interested call 363-0021.

Genealogical Society

The Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 22 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 10 a.m. For information call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda at 546-4145.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

Possible dreams do come true for collectors

Artist Tom Browning, a favorite of collectors of Possible Dreams Santas, will sign his work at the Pine Cone Christmas Shop, 210 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Fri-

day, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18.

This West Coast artist has produced Santas for The American Artists Collection of the Massachusetts-based manufacturer of Possible Dreams. They have achieved instant popularity among collectors since their introduction in 1991. Based on images created by Browning in a series of leisure-oriented paintings titled "Santa's Time Off," the Santas are reproduced in a unique process called Clothique, using a new technology involving porcelain, resin and stiffened cloth and also in delicate porcelain bisque. The Pine Cone will have Christmas cards and limited edition prints, as well as other paper items using Browning's paintings



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The two newest images taken from Browning's "Santa's Time Off" cards- "Music Makers" and "Christmas Company"-will be available along with all of the artist's previous Christmas creations. Browning is a member of the prestigious Northwest

Rendezvous Group in Helena, Montana and earned a Merit Award in 1988 at the NWR show. He is represented in Santa Fe and Tucson art galleries.

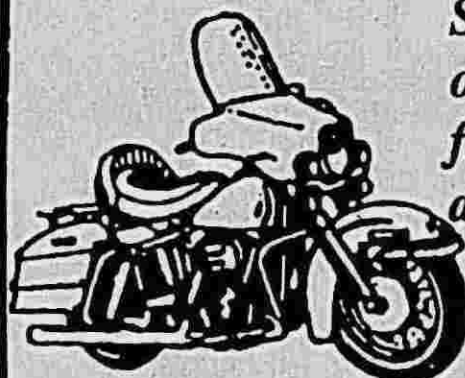
Browning will sign Santa figures, prints and paper goods purchased at Pine Cone during his appearance. For information call 634-0890.

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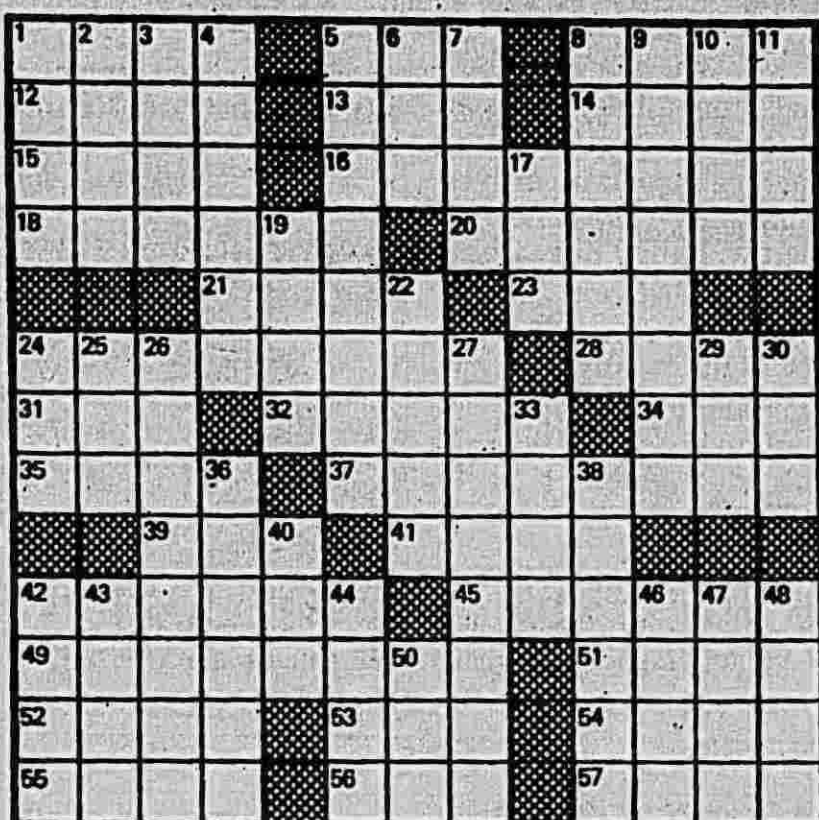
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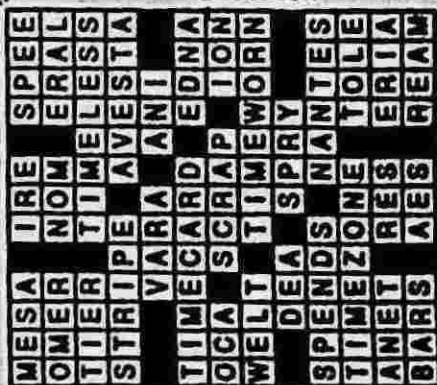
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14. Of an era
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16. Eternal
18. Bar of color
20. Zoroastrian sacred writings
21. Spanish unit of measure
23. Cuckoo
24. Worker's record
28. Ferber or Millay
31. Wood sorrel
32. Fragment
34. Electrified particle
35. Ridge on the skin
37. Hackneyed
39. Goddess (L.)
41. Agile
42. Exhausts
45. City on the Loire
49. EST or CST
51. Lacquered metalware
52. Dill plant
53. Legal matter
54. Assam silkworm
55. Obstacles
56. Roman bronze
57. Quantity of paper



DOWN

1. Witty sayings
2. Discharge
3. Prophet
4. Come
5. Act upon each other
6. Edible rootstock
7. Austen novel
8. Moon goddess
9. Spanish penal settlement
10. Compass point
11. Lohengrin's bride
17. One of the Gabors
19. Leather moccasins
22. Molding edge
24. Haul
25. Frost
26. Seasickness
27. Moistness
29. And not
30. New England cape
33. Foreign quarter in Constantinople
36. Dogmas
38. Actress: Dana —
40. Axlike tool
42. Knife thrust
43. Pineapple
44. Rail bird
46. Ripped
47. Charles Lamb
48. Line of junction
50. Bom



Planning for Disabled Dependents

The Wednesday, Oct. 21 meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County (AMI/LC) will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville.

Thomas J. Reilly, president of the Dignity Group of Oak Park, will discuss long-range planning and care for disabled dependents. Among the alternatives he will deal

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Your Horoscope

by CHARLES K. COOPER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have very high expectations now, but you realize they are quite obtainable for you. You have the determination to make these dreams come true. This is a period of renewed confidence and ambition.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your intuition is correct now concerning a child's welfare. Plan an outing now with the family's happiness in mind. Romance is in the stars this week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Regardless of the particular task, work around your home is accentuated now. It's a good time to do some redecorating and rearranging. Friendship and family are highlighted, so be sure to renew ties and make some special time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You and a partner will be involved in some very practical decision making this week, which bodes well for your career aspirations. Love is also intoxicating and exciting for you, so don't ignore those romantic longings. Socializing is a good idea for the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you've laid the groundwork for your career plans, let your judgment be your guide in implementing these. Regarding financial matters, you're really on your toes this week, and will be able to earmark good investments for your future.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will be at your best this week in terms of self-expression. Your eye for detail and perfection will stand you in good stead. Be sure to pay close attention to what a family member is trying to tell you, and accent friendship as well.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You will be asked to put the finish-

ing touches on someone else's project, but you will prosper with this. Conversations you engage in this week will be of a somewhat private nature, so be sure not to divulge another's confidences. You and your soul-mate are in complete accord now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're in overdrive with your charisma this week, which will bring you to the attention of bigwigs. This is in your favor, and career talks are successful. Your natural leadership qualities come to the fore both at home and on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you're ready to go full steam ahead with certain career plans, you must accent subtlety. Others may find your actions somewhat abrasive, so proceed with caution: Family and friends rally.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your creativity is of an inspirational nature, so do be sure to act on this now. Ideas you have now will bode well for your future. A close friend may be acting jealously, but this will pass.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Before you go any further with plans you have made, it would be a good idea to gather some more facts. As you've found out in the past, you succeed better when fully armed with the necessary details on a project. Spend the weekend going over research.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Believe it or not, your daydreams can turn out to be a source of productivity for you, so tap into these ideas. What others perceive as pipe dreams can be money makers for you. Powers of persuasion are heightened at this time.



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Buddy

Rock & Roll chef to turn up heat

The Rock & Roll Chef, aka Marty X, is scheduled for two days of cooking demonstrations and musical tributes to food guaranteed to entertain, inform and get you to thinking of every song you've ever heard with food in the title.

Saturday, Oct. 24 is devoted to the male of the species as the Rock & Roll Chef dedicates the day to "Real Men Who Cook!" At 10 a.m. he will prepare a picnic for two for the new-

lyweds spending their first night in their new house without benefit of dining room furniture. At noon Marty X teaches the football fanatics how to whip up a gourmet buffet for game day. And at 2 p.m. the chef gets sentimental as he demonstrates Cooking for Romance.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the Rock & Roll Chef turns his attention to women and children with cooking demonstrations designed

to make meals easy, tasty and fun. At noon Marty X will conduct a cooking class for children with basic information, tips and recipes for the under 12 crowd. At 1:30 p.m. he'll demonstrate recipes for supermom and women on the go. At 3 p.m. he'll share his secrets for Boogie Fever hors d'oeuvres, quick and easy appetizers for every occasion.

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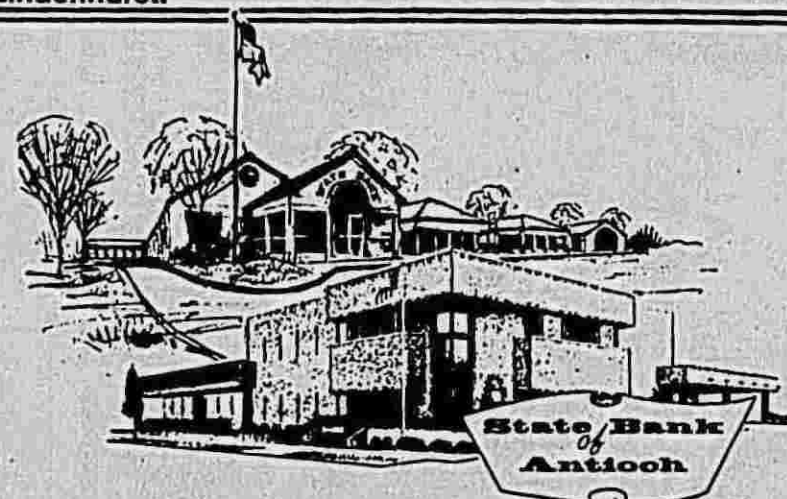
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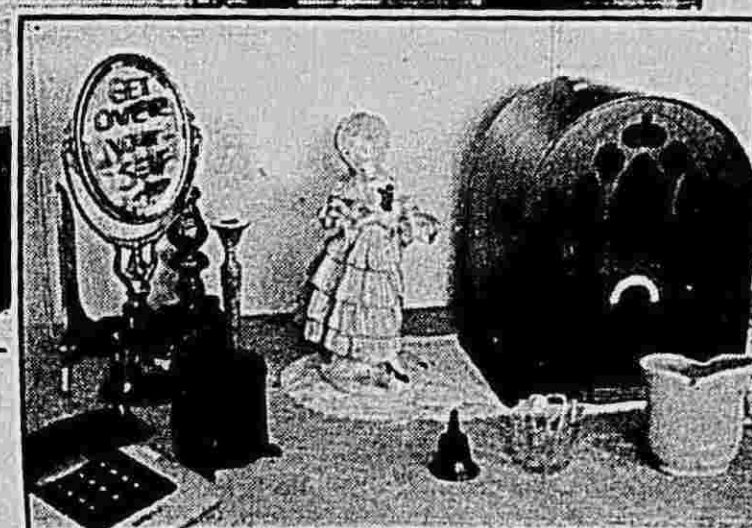


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Welcome to Never Never Land at 651 Railroad Ave., Round Lake is a combination antique shop/cafe. Owner Brent Wisniewski opened the shop in July after operating an antique store in Chicago for several years.



A Never Never Land adventure awaits

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

Welcome to Never Never Land. But don't come here looking for Peter Pan or Captain Hook, Tinker Bell or Nana. You won't find them at this Never Never Land located on Route 134 in Round Lake. You will find a headless scarecrow, some unique antiques, second hand-items, and a friendly cup of coffee at a bar with a past.

Brent Wisniewski opened the doors of Welcome to Never Never Land in mid July and with it he brought a piece of the urban Chicago scene to central Lake County.

Wisniewski returned to Lake County earlier this year after living in Chicago's Roscoe Village for five years where he worked at the Planet Cafe part time and ran an antique shop, Uh Huh.

The Planet Cafe, has been a favored

hang out in the northside neighborhood for years, but it gained momentary fame when it started a pajama craze. People would come to the Planet in their p.j.s and hang out. This trend was covered by national media including Entertainment Tonight, and the National Enquirer.

Although no one has walked into Never Never Land in their pajamas yet, Wisniewski aims to bring some of the fun, casual atmosphere of the Planet, combined with his collection of antiques from Uh Huh, to his new store.

"I want this to be a hang out where people can come and meet each other," said Wisniewski. "a place where people would walk in and put their feet up on the booths."

Never Never Land's cafe is set-up in the back of the shop anchored by an old bar that came from the Tap Road Inn on

Halsted Street and North Avenue. The bar is rumored to have welcomed the rich and famous including Liberace and Ed McMahon. Wisniewski found it at an auction where he paid only \$25 for it.

Wisniewski's passion for bargain hunting started in his youth. He has early memories of his grandparents working at the Grayslake auction. "My sister told me I was always picking things out of the garbage... I can't go into a regular store anymore," said Wisniewski, as he displayed the stylish cowboy boots he was wearing and paid only \$5 for.

Wisniewski buys his inventory from AMVETS stores and auctions. Never Never Land has a mix of antique furniture, mirrors, many paintings, jewelry, glasses, knick knacks and second-hand clothes. The store is sure to attract browsers and bargain hunters, but Wisniewski's hopes

for the future of Never Never land go beyond the typical antique shop.

Wisniewski envisions a Never Land with live entertainment in the cafe and a menu. Wisniewski's varied job history includes cooking.

Wisniewski's considering starting out with a little menu — baby food. He was inspired by a friend who often ate baby food. "It's a nice bread spread, better than jelly. and if somebody comes in with a baby, you can give them some food... You've got to have gimmicks," said Wisniewski.

Welcome to Never Never Land is open Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is 740-3320.

Business Briefs

Cole Parmer moves to Vernon Hills

Vernon Hills—Frain Camins and Swartchild (FC&S) has arranged the sale of 20-acres in Continental Executive Parke, Vernon Hills. This transaction comprises one of the largest land sales in a Chicago area business park for 1992. The purchaser is Cole Parmer Instrument Co., a laboratory/industrial equipment catalog order house. Cole Parmer will relocate its entire operation, including their corporate headquarters and warehouse, from Niles to the Vernon Hills site.

CLC offers seminars on quality issues

Grayslake—Philip B. Crosby, business executive and author of eight books, will present a series of three teleconferences on "Quality Leadership," sponsored by the Center for Economic Development at the College of Lake County and the Zion, Lincolnshire and Buffalo Grove Chambers of Commerce, in conjunction with the United States Chamber.

The following seminars will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Commonwealth Edison Power house, Zion: "Pragmatic Quality Management Today" on Oct. 21, "Entrepreneurial Management" on Nov. 4 and "Managing Quality in the 21st Century" on Dec. 2.

Cost of the seminar series is \$115 per person or \$45 per seminar. To register call 223-3615.

Country Companies open Lake Villa office

Lake Villa—Kevin Glogovsky of Gurnee and David Steffenhagen of Johnsburg, agents in the Country Companies Grayslake Agency, have opened a new office at 137 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa.

As agents for the Country Companies insurance group, Glogovsky and Steffenhagen are able to provide for all the insurance needs of their clients and area residents by offering auto, home, farm, life health, disability income and commercial insurance. Glogovsky began his career with the Country Companies in 1985.

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Cherie Smith Zurek

Cherie Smith Zurek, realtor associate with RE/MAX Homes Northwest has been awarded RE/MAX's 100 Percent Club award with volume in excess of 5.8 million through August, 1992. She is a resident of Lake Zurich since 1957 and has been licensed since 1986.



Dana McNeir, DDS

Dana McNeir, D.D.S., has been appointed to the medical staff at Victory Memorial Hospital. Dr. McNeir is an oral surgeon with extensive training in dental implant placement, TMJ disorders, repair of traumatic facial deformities and laser surgery. He currently has offices in Libertyville and Waukegan and is associated with Fabian LaTocha, D.D.S.

Mary Lynn Scholle

Mary Lynn Scholle has been hired as an assistant teacher in the three and four-year-old class at the AAUW Nursery School in Waukegan. Scholle attended the National College of Education. Formerly, she served as head teacher at the Lincoln Park Co-op Nursery School in Chicago.

Fabian LaTocha

Fabian LaTocha, DDS, has been appointed to the medical staff at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Dr. LaTocha, an oral surgeon, with extensive training in dental implants, TMJ disorder, corrective jaw surgery, facial reconstructive surgery, arthroscopic and laser surgery. He received his training at the Univ. of Detroit School of Dentistry. Dr. LaTocha completed internships at the Univ. of Maryland Medical Center and Children's Hospital of Baltimore. He completed his oral surgery residency at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. Dr. LaTocha has offices in Waukegan and Libertyville and is associated with Dana McNeir, DDS.



Hugh Doran

North Chicago Veterans Affairs Associate Director Hugh Doran has accepted an appointment as Medical Center Director at VA Medical Center Poplar Bluff, Mo. Doran was appointed associate director at North Chicago VA Medical Center (VAMC) in November, 1988. He has made numerous contributions to improve patient care, research and education during his tenure at North Chicago VAMC. Doran has been cited many times for his outstanding performance by the Dept. of Veterans Affairs, and has received community awards for his activities with youth.

Ann Snyder

Ann K. Snyder, Ph.D., Research Physiologist, at the North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center, will receive approximately \$300,000 in new funding over the next three years for research on teratogenic effects of alcoholism. Dr. Snyder's research will investigate the effects of in-

creased alcohol use during pregnancy on the development of the central nervous system (CNS). No unifying hypothesis has yet been accepted for the mechanism by which ethanol impairs CNS development. There are currently over 1.2 million female veterans in this country, and this population will continue to increase despite decreases in the total veteran population. The female veteran population is also younger than the male veteran population, and a trend toward increased alcohol use has significant impact during pregnancy. Most people probably are not aware that fetal alcoholism is the leading cause of mental retardation in the U.S. today.

Outstanding sales

John Cerbus Realtors of Libertyville, announced their outstanding sales associates for the first nine months of 1992. Those with sales between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 include Harriet Brent and Philip Tomlin. Those with sales over \$3,000,000 include Jeanne McCarreins and M. Louise Cerbus.

Affiliated bank unveils new name—Comerica Bank-Illinois

A new sign has unveiled greeting Affiliated Bank customers in the Lake Zurich area as it officially became Comerica Bank-Illinois.

The name change follows the June 1992 merger of Manufacturers National Corp., the parent holding company of Affiliated Bank, and Comerica, Inc. The two companies joined to create one of the largest banking institutions in the Midwest, with assets totaling nearly \$28 billion.

"Comerica Bank-Illinois customers will continue to deal with the same bank employees and management. The name has changed, but its business as usual at each of our com-

munity banks," David White, president and chief executive officer of Affiliated Bank, said.

Comerica Bank-Illinois, one of the 10 largest banks in metropolitan Chicago, has well-established operations in corporate banking, consumer banking, private banking, institutional trust and investment management, and international finance and trade services.

Comerica ranks in the top 10 among the nation's 50 largest bank holding companies in both return on average equity and return on average assets. This financial strength and extensive resources will benefit customers of the former Affiliated Bank.

"For our customers, the name Comerica Bank-Illinois will come to represent added products and services," White said. "We plan to take advantage of the benefits that come from our size, without losing the ability to treat every customer as an individual."

In addition to offering branch banking, which allows customers to complete financial transactions at any of the bank's 24 locations, Comerica Bank-Illinois will provide a broader array of savings and loan investment options.

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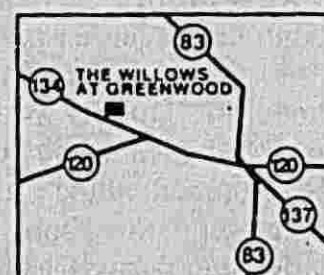
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Do homework before refinancing mortgage

With interest rates on home mortgages the lowest they have been in almost 15 years, refinancing your mortgage may enable you to save thousands of dollars in interest payments over the long-run and put more cash into your pockets today. However, the Illinois CPA Society recommends that you do your homework first, because refinancing may not always lighten the financial burden of homeownership.

Remember, refinancing does cost money. In some instances, it may take you years to recover the cost of refinancing. How can you know if refinancing your mortgage will put you ahead financially? Make a comprehensive assessment of all the costs associated with refinancing and determine how long you must stay in your home to recover these costs.

Generally, refinancing is worth your while if the money you save on monthly mortgage pay-

ments enables you to recover your up-front or closing costs within two to three years. So before refinancing, estimate realistically how much longer you plan to stay in your home. Then consider the interest rates and all other relevant costs.

Mortgage options

You are likely to benefit from refinancing if you have a fixed-rate mortgage and can get a new one at an interest rate that's about two percentage points less. If you are carrying an especially high loan amount—\$200,000 or more—it may make sense for you to refinance, even if there is less than a two-point spread between your current mortgage interest rate and the new rate.

Now is also the time to look into various types of mortgages besides the conventional 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. For example, one option to consider is switching a 30-year mortgage to a 15-year mortgage. What's the benefit? By taking ad-

vantage of a lower interest rate, you may be able to make a monthly payment that's only slightly higher than your current one, but over the life of the 15-year mortgage you'll save thousands of dollars in interest. What's more, you'll pay off your mortgage faster.

If you currently have a convertible adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) on your principal residence, two options are available to you: You can exercise your right to convert the ARM to a fixed-rate loan for a one-time fee ranging from \$250 to \$500 or you can refinance your ARM. Although it may cost you more to refinance your ARM, you are more likely to obtain a lower interest rate by refinancing than by converting the ARM to a fixed-rate mortgage. What's more, as long as you plan to stay in your home for several years, you are likely to realize greater savings in the long run.

Refinancing costs

Costs for refinancing

your home can add up quickly. You typically have to pay the bank two to three points (a "point" is equal to one percentage point of the loan amount). Be aware that lenders typically balance points with interest. In most cases, if you pay a higher interest rate, you'll pay fewer points, and vice versa.

Common expenses include having the house appraised, having the property surveyed, tracing the title, filing various documents, and applying for the loan itself. In shopping for a new mortgage lender, compare each lender's charges. Some lenders may be more flexible on their requirements, such as not requiring a new survey, and may therefore help you to work out a better deal.

The bank may also expect you to pay its legal counsel to review the mortgage documents. This can easily cost several hundred dollars. Add that to what you will pay your own lawyer to handle the transaction, and you're likely to face refinancing costs of several thousand dollars. Adding it all up

To find out if it makes sense for you to refinance your mortgage, determine how much money you will save monthly on your mortgage payments by switching to a mortgage with a lower interest rate. Then calculate your closing costs and estimate how long it will take you to recover these. For example, say you have a 30-year \$100,000 loan at 11 percent and can refinance it to another fixed-rate mortgage of 9 percent. This would reduce your monthly payments from \$952 to \$805. If your closing costs are \$4,500, it will take you about two-and-a-half

years to recover the costs of refinancing. If you have 20 years remaining on your mortgage after you break even, you can realize a savings of \$35,000 over the remaining life of the loan.

Tax consequences

Before you decide whether you should refinance your mortgage, consider the tax consequences of refinancing. Points on a first mortgage on your principal residence are deductible in the year paid. However, different rules apply when it comes to refinancing your mortgage. Generally, points paid to refinance a mortgage on a principal residence are deductible over the life of the loan.

Keep in mind that smaller mortgage payments mean smaller tax deductions for mortgage interest—one of the few

interest deductions still allowed by Congress—so the after-tax benefit of refinancing is probably less than it actually appears. Nonetheless, refinancing your home can still be worthwhile if you plan to stay in it long enough to realize potentially significant savings.

CPAs also suggest that you consider how refinancing your home fits into your total financial plan. It may enable you to save more money for your children's education or help to reduce financial pressures in your golden years. Whatever your goals, be sure that refinancing will help you to achieve them.

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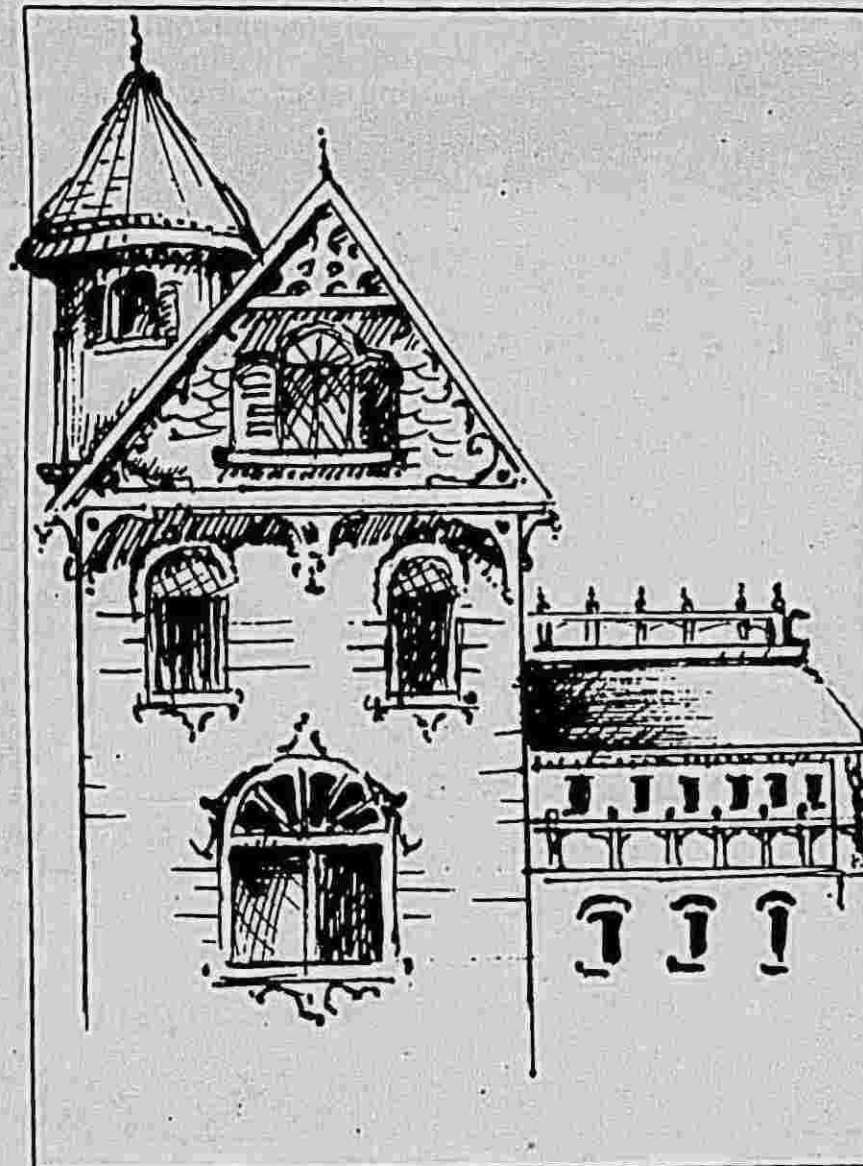
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Exploring range of options available to manage college cost

Many parents and college bound students are discouraged by the sky-rocketing cost of college—and rightly so. According to the U.S. Department of Education, costs at four-year colleges have more than doubled over the past 10 years.

To make matters worse, five to 11 percent increases in college costs are predicted each year throughout the 1990s, outpacing growth in the average family's income by a wide margin.

Experts and families agree, the situation has reached crisis proportions. Yet, despite the difficulties many people face in affording and managing college costs, there are quite a few options available to lessen the burden. If you're concerned about finances as you or your child consider entering college—even if college has begun—the experts have a few suggestions.

Grants and loans

If your financial situation has not allowed you to save, do not panic. There are many alternatives, including federal, state and campus-based grants and loans. The process of obtaining aid is, indeed,

time-consuming and complex, but the reward for your efforts can be well worth it. Contact prospective college(s) for assistance and an overview of the list of options. The sooner you apply, the more likely you are to receive financial assistance.

Don't give up if funding falls short or federal, state and campus based financial aid is denied completely. Consider supplemental funding options from a reputable independent college funding firm. These firms have been gaining in popularity over recent years because of the increasing difficulty people have in affording college.

Low-interest programs

The companies have many low interest loan and credit-line programs for which you or your child may be eligible, including a loan option to pay only the interest charges while in school. You will be pleasantly surprised at the rates the independent college funding firms are able to offer, because they work with so many students and lenders.

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How to find funding

There are a few college funding firms around the country and all work with families, students and participating colleges nationwide. One of the most progressive firms is Tuition Management Systems, Inc., based in Newport, Rhode Island. This year, Tuition Management Systems will help more than 40,000 families, in cooperation with more than 400 public and private colleges and universities across the nation. The company's primary objective is to help families manage the difficult task of paying for a college education. It delivers a variety of interest-free payment options in addition to affordable low-interest and deferred-payment loan

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Indeed, exploring the range of options available to afford and manage

college costs is an education in and of itself. Ask questions and discuss your situation thoroughly with your college's financial aid and admissions offices, as well as a reputable independent college funding firm.

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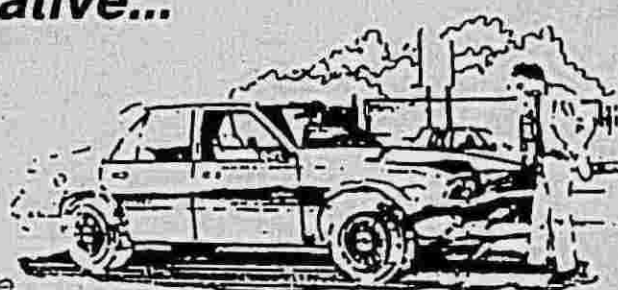
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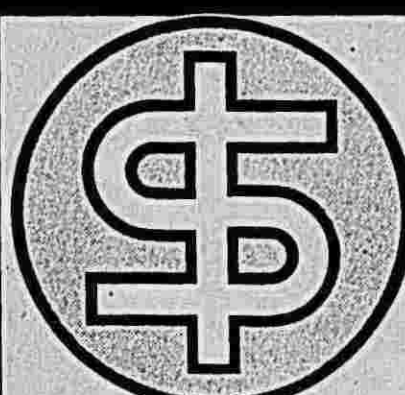


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Kiddie tax may affect on savings, tax strategy

Sharing your wealth with your children may have more tax consequences than you think. In saving for your child's future, consider how the kiddie tax may affect your savings and tax strategy, says the Illinois CPA Society.

Who is affected by the Kiddie Tax?

The purpose of the kiddie tax is to discourage parents and relatives from shifting some of their income to children simply to reduce their own tax liability. The kiddie tax applies to children who are under age 14 and who have over \$1,100 of unearned (or investment) income, such as dividends, interest and capital gains.

Under the tax law, a child may apply \$550 of his or her standard deduction to offset the first \$550 of investment income. This means the child's first \$550 of income is tax free. The next \$550 will be taxed at the child's rate, but—and here's the catch—any amount over \$1,100 will be taxed at the parents' tax rate. As a result, your child's income may be taxed at a rate as high as 31 percent.

These rules do not apply to children who are 14 years of age and older. They will continue to have their investment income taxed at their own rate.

Itemized deductions
A child subject to the

kiddie tax may get a tax break if he or she has accumulated more than \$550 in itemized deductions that are directly connected with producing investment income. If these expenses, plus other itemized expenses, exceed the 2 percent floor on miscellaneous itemized deductions, the expenses can be deducted over and above the basic \$550 standard deduction. The kiddie tax would then apply to the child's lower taxable income, rather than to the net investment income.

The dependent exemption

When Congress tightened the rules dealing

with children's income, it also eliminated a personal exemption for dependent children. Prior to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, a parent could claim an exemption for the dependent child and the child could also claim an exemption for himself or herself. Now, however, children who qualify as dependents on a parent's tax return are not allowed to take an exemption on their own tax return.

How income is reported

Children subject to the kiddie tax must file a tax return. They may file a separate return or under certain circumstances, they may have their investment income reported on their parents' tax return. To do the latter, the child's income must be derived from interest and dividends, and it must total more than \$550 but less than \$5,000. Additionally, the child must not have made an estimated tax payment, nor had federal income tax withheld under the backup withholding rules. (These rules require persons making certain payments to you to withhold and pay to the IRS 20 percent of such payments under certain circumstances, such as if you failed to provide them with your taxpayer identification number, or supplied them with the wrong tax ID number.)

However, parents who report children's income on their own tax returns should be forewarned: The increased income could adversely affect their ability to take some itemized deductions and IRA deductions.

Beyond the Kiddie Tax

There are ways to transfer assets or shift income to close family members without subjecting yourself to the kiddie tax. For example, money spent on paying for a child's college education or medical expenses is not taxable to the child as income, nor considered a taxable gift by the donor if certain conditions are met.

There are also other avenues for saving for your children's future without increasing your tax liability. For example, consider investing in tax-free and tax-deferred assets until the child reaches age 14, at which time all income will be taxed at the child's lower rate.

Buying series EE U.S. Savings Bonds, registered in your child's name, is one of the easiest ways to defer interest income. Generally, you will not

have to pay federal taxes on the interest earned until the bonds are cashed or mature. Also, Series EE Bonds purchased after 1989 could be entirely tax-free if they are redeemed to pay for qualified higher education expenses. Participation in this Education Savings Bond Program is subject to certain modified adjusted gross income (AGI) phase-out limits ending at \$56,950 for taxpayers filing as a single, head of household, or qualifying widow(er) with a dependent child, and \$92,900 for married taxpayers filing jointly.

Tax-free mutual funds and municipal bonds are also good investments for your children's future, since these are not subject to federal taxes and in many instances are not subject to state and local government taxes.

If you're unsure of how the kiddie tax affects your tax liability, consult a CPA.

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Tax service offers scholarships

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service is offering five scholarships for its basic tax course. Classes will be held in the new Jackson Hewitt office located at 950 Main St., Antioch. According to Joni Glewicz, general manager, "Our basic tax class is tuition free, however there is a fee for the books and supplies. The scholarships that we are offering will cover the cost of the books and supplies. The students being awarded these scholarships will be able to take the course at no

cost to them."

The Jackson Hewitt Basic Tax Course gives students a general working knowledge of income tax preparation. Topics include itemized deductions, depreciation, employee business expenses and more. Glewicz explained, "The average person can save hundreds of dollars a year by just understanding the basic tax laws and putting these laws to work on their own returns."

Upon successful completion of the course, students will be better able to prepare their own

taxes and be eligible to apply for employment with their local Jackson Hewitt office.

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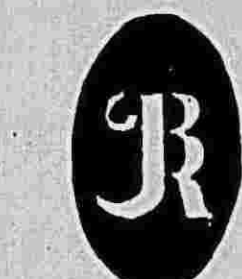
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When filing your 1992 tax return correct the address on the mailing label and attach it to the return when you file it. It IRS will update your records when the return is processed.

To correct your address after you have filed, write to the IRS service center where you filed your last return and give them your new address. The IRS needs your full name, signature, old and new addresses and your social security number to process the change of address. Filers of joint returns should provide this information for both spouses. IRS Form 8822 "Change of Address," can be completed and mailed instead. Call 1-800-829-3676 to order it.



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The cool, crisp days of fall is a reminder to of the home improvement projects that were put of until this season arrived. To help motivate the do-it-yourselfers, discover in this issue of At Home how to identify the right light source for your kitchen, or build a solid pine plate rack. Decorating Dimensions answers the question of how to update a child's room, and how to decorate in great fashion. Get going, winter is around the corner!

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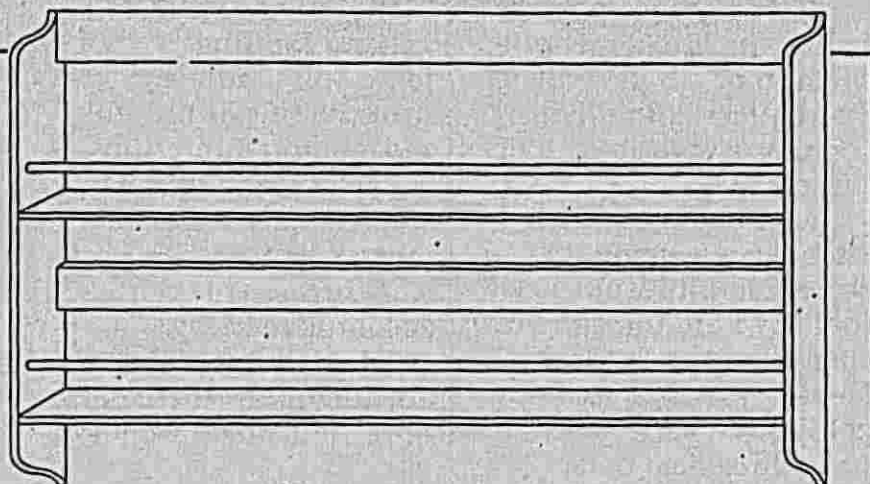
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Solid pine plate rack created 'country look'



An authentic solid pine plate rack is essential in obtaining the country look. Here's one to build in a few hours with a minimum of woodworking skills.



One of the simplest and most attractive ways to create the country look is with an authentic solid pine plate rack—and it's particularly satisfying when you've built it yourself.

This handsome display unit, together with your favorite plates and collectibles, will instantly become the focal point of your living room, dining room or family room.

For traditional country decor, build it of solid western pine, either with or without knots. Then apply an antique stain and finish it with one or two coats of paste wax. Or, to create the popular bleached pine effect, use a white wiping

stain and seal it with a coat of varnish.

The finished plate rack is 48 inches long, 30 inches high and 3-1/2 inches deep. To complete the project, you will need 22 feet of 1x4 pine lumber and 8 feet of 1/2-inch doweling.

Cut two 30-inch lengths of 1x4 for the end pieces. On a sheet of paper, draw the curved end design. (The overall length of the curve should not exceed 5-1/2 inches.) Trace the curve onto both ends of the boards and cut with a saber saw.

The shelves and cross-braces are attached with wood screws which are countersunk and topped with a wood

button. Or shelves may be dadoed in place.

Measure up 6 inches from the lower tip of the end pieces and mark the position of the bottom shelf; drill two holes on each side for 2-inch flathead screws. Measure up 5 inches from the bottom shelf and mark the position of the lower edge of the cross brace. Drill two holes in each end piece, one above the other.

The top cross-brace is flush with the top of the end pieces. Drill two holes on each side.

Measure down 11 inches from the upper tip of the end pieces and mark the position of the top shelf. Drill holes as described for the lower

shelf.

The dowels are inserted into 1/4-inch-deep holes in the end pieces. Measure up 3-1/2 inches from the bottom shelf and mark dowel location 1-inch inside the front edge. For upper dowel, measure up 2-3/4-inches from upper shelf. Drill 1/2-inch diameter holes 1/4-inch deep in the end pieces. Dowels are 47

inches long and are installed before the rest of the plate rack is assembled.

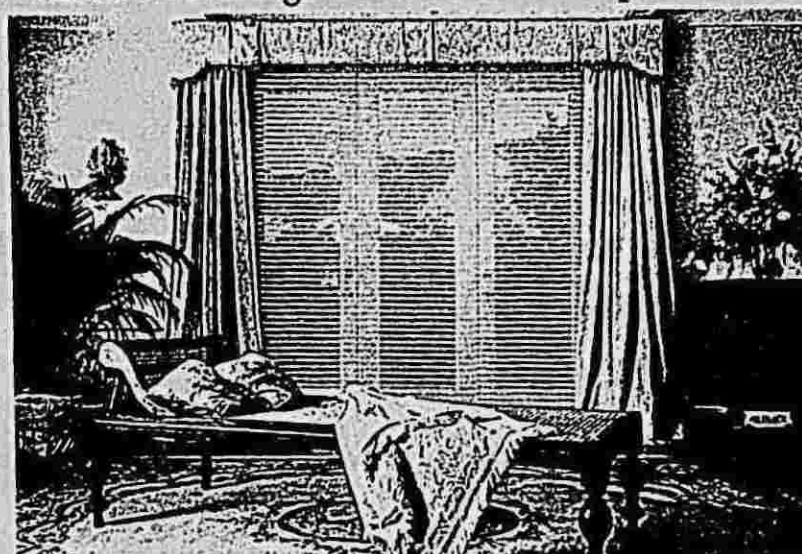
For the shelves and cross braces, cut four lengths of 1x4, each 46-1/2 inches long. Cut a plate groove in each shelf or attach a length of 1x4-inch quarter round to keep plates in place. Using the holes in the end pieces as a guide, mark

the ends of the shelves and cross braces and pre-drill screw holes.

Apply glue to dowel ends and install in end pieces. Attach shelves and braces to end pieces with glue and 2-inch screws. Wipe off excess glue and clamp until the glue sets.

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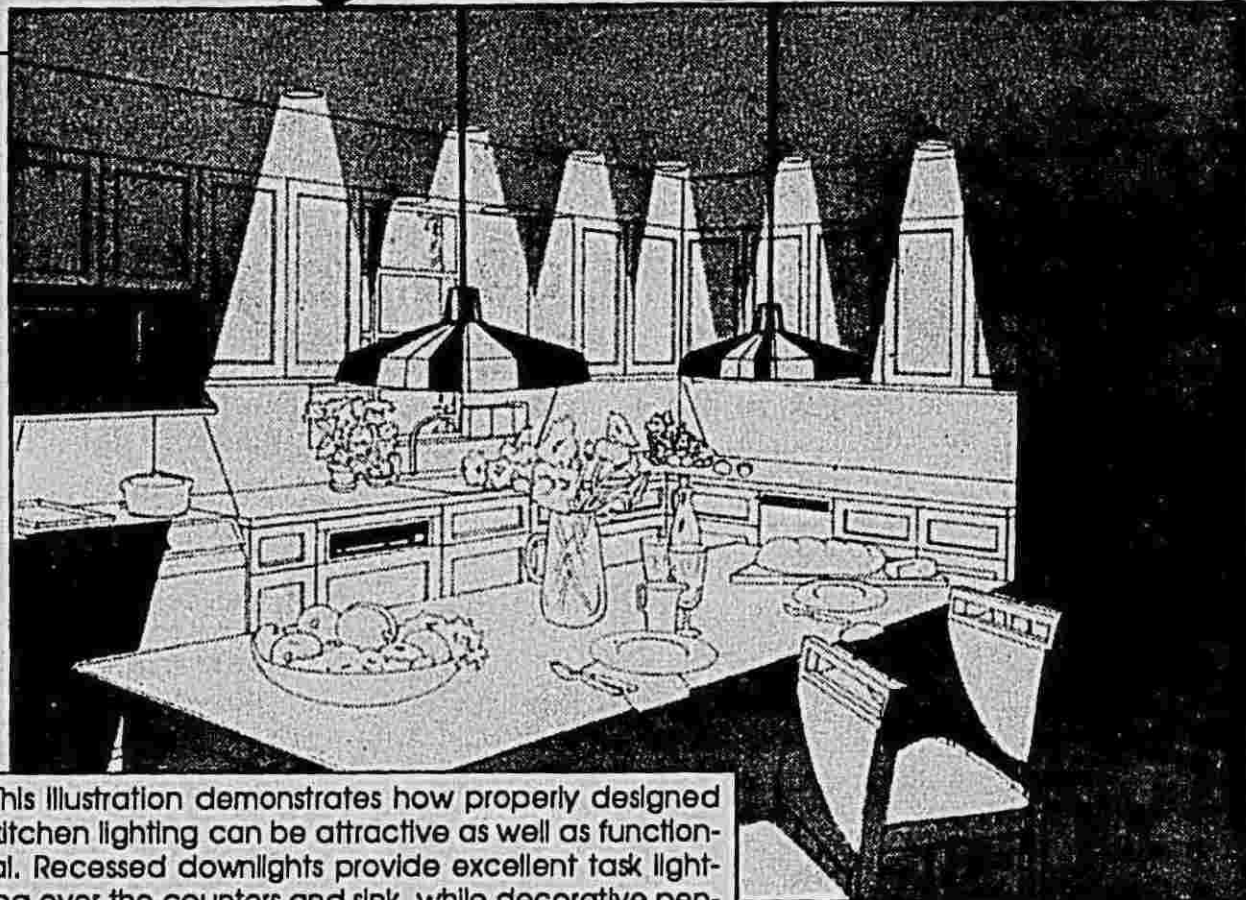
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Find right recipe for kitchen lighting problems



This illustration demonstrates how properly designed kitchen lighting can be attractive as well as functional. Recessed downlights provide excellent task lighting over the counters and sink, while decorative pendants brighten a center island used as a dining area.

In today's busy households, the kitchen is often the hub of family activity, fast replacing the living room as a favorite gathering place.

As a result, modern kitchens are being designed as multi-purpose rooms where the cook can spend leisure time with family or friends and accomplish a variety of tasks. Breakfast bars, seating nooks and dining areas are virtually standard features today, reflecting the kitchen's increasing importance as a family and entertainment center.

Finding the right recipe for kitchen lighting is thus much more of a challenge today than it was years ago. Lighting must be comfortable and attractive as well as functional, meaning that a blend of general, task and accent lighting is required.

Since the kitchen is still primarily a work area, experts from the American Lighting Association recommend that your first ingredient be adequate task lighting for cooking, baking and scouring pots and pans.

While a large ceiling fixture, such as a surface fluorescent, will afford

plenty of well-diffused general lighting, it may leave you working in your own shadow at the sink, range and countertops.

To remedy this, consider adding supplemental task lighting above the work areas. This can be accomplished by:

- installing recessed downlights in the ceiling or in soffits over work areas.
- mounting a track lighting system on the ceiling over work areas.
- putting linear fluorescent fixtures or miniature track lights under the cabinets.

Recessed and track lighting can also be used to provide general lighting for the room and accent lighting for cabinetry and other special features.

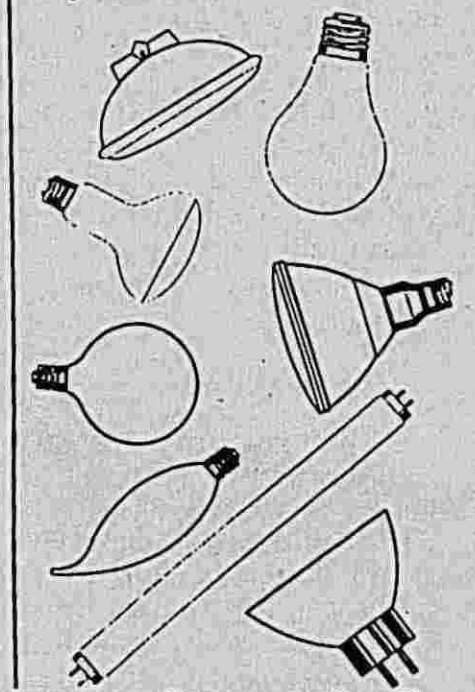
If you have an island counter that is not adequately illuminated by an existing ceiling fixture, you can solve this lighting problem by suspending two pendant fixtures over the length of this space.

A separate dining area, such as a nook or dinette, is often used for homework, hobbies or family business. Here your lighting recipe calls for a fixture that will give you the flexibility to alter the lighting on different oc-

casions. A decorative pendant, operating on a dimmer switch, will provide you with adequate task lighting, while enabling you to lower the light for dining or entertaining.

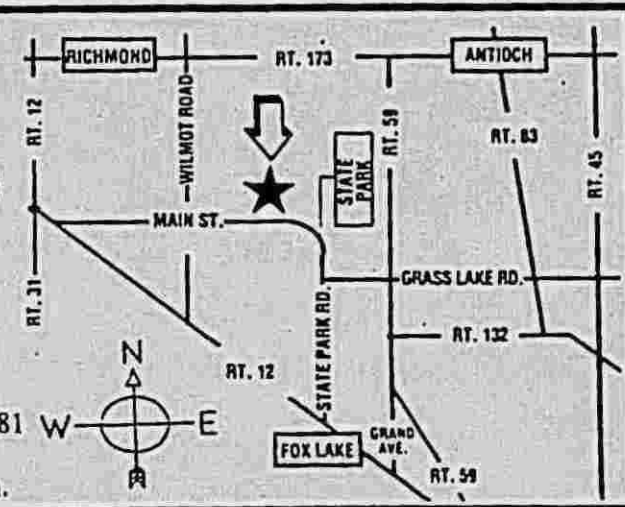
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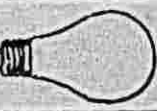

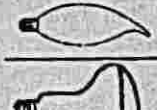





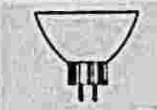

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	Globe (G)	Ball-shaped bulb; used in pendant fixtures and theatrical lighting strips.
	Decorative (D)	Flame, tear-drop and other shapes; used in chandeliers and sconces.
	Reflector (R)	Funnel-shaped bulb with built-in reflector; directs light forward through frosted face; available in flood (FL) and spot (SP) versions; used in recessed downlights.
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TUNGSTEN-HALOGEN		
	Low-voltage MR-16	Tiny bulb with built-in reflector that delivers a controlled beam of bright white light; available in numerous beam spreads; used in track fixtures and recessed downlights for accent lighting; requires transformer.
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Source: American Lighting Association

Fire safety tips for your family

Fall activities and bustling schedules may get the best of you, but it's important to take some time to review basic fire safety procedures with your family.

Did you know that baking soda is a handy extinguisher for small grease fires (fry pan, broiler, toaster oven, barbecue grill) and small electrical fires (small appliances, heaters, electrical outlets)? To extinguish the fire, turn off the gas or electricity, or unplug the appliance if possible.

Then toss handfuls of baking soda at the base of the flames.

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Keep in mind that baking soda should be used to extinguish only small fires. It should not be used in deep fat fryers, as grease may splatter and spread flames. Also, every home should be outfitted with one or more commercial fire ex-

tinguishers as well as smoke alarms.

Make a family fire drill a monthly routine. It's easy to organize.

•Appoint a family fire chief.

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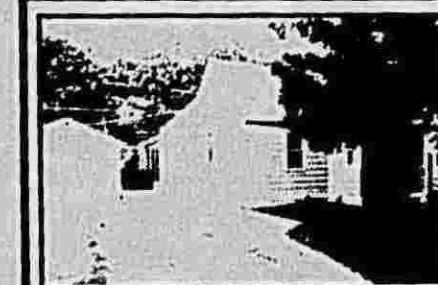


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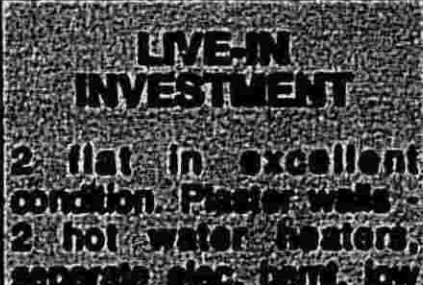
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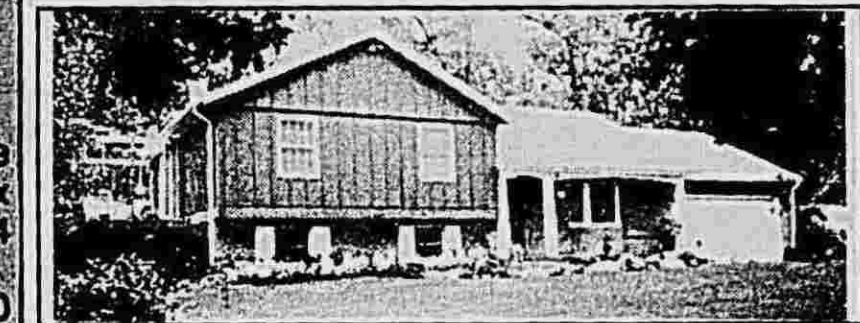
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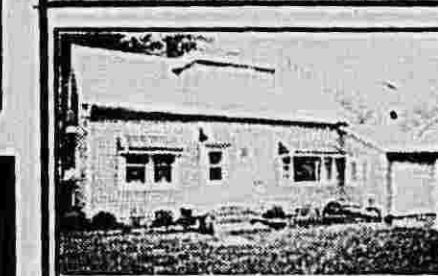
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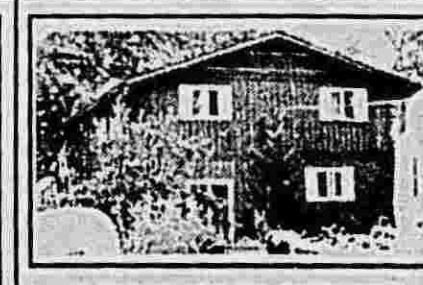
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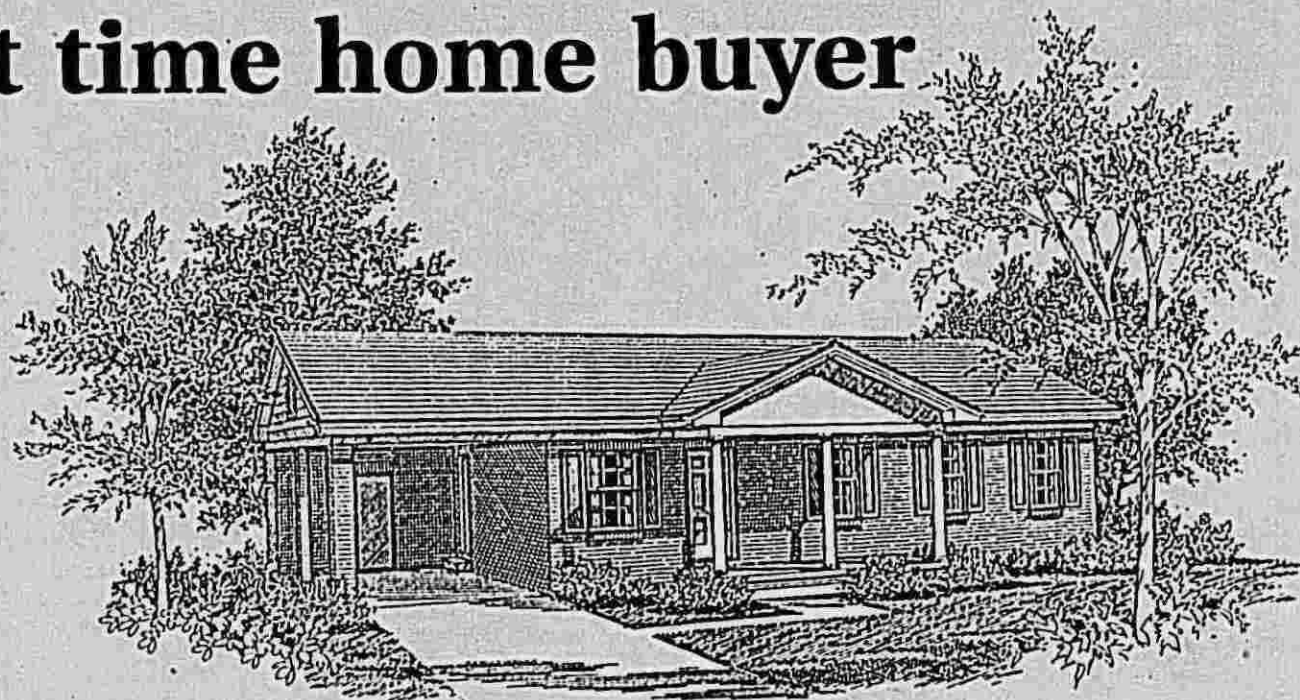
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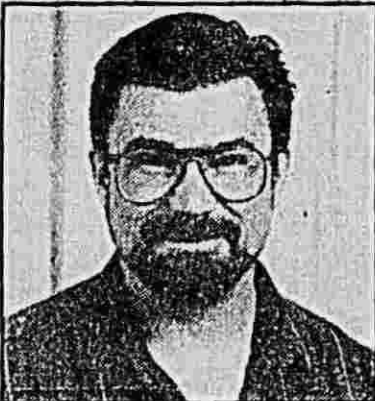
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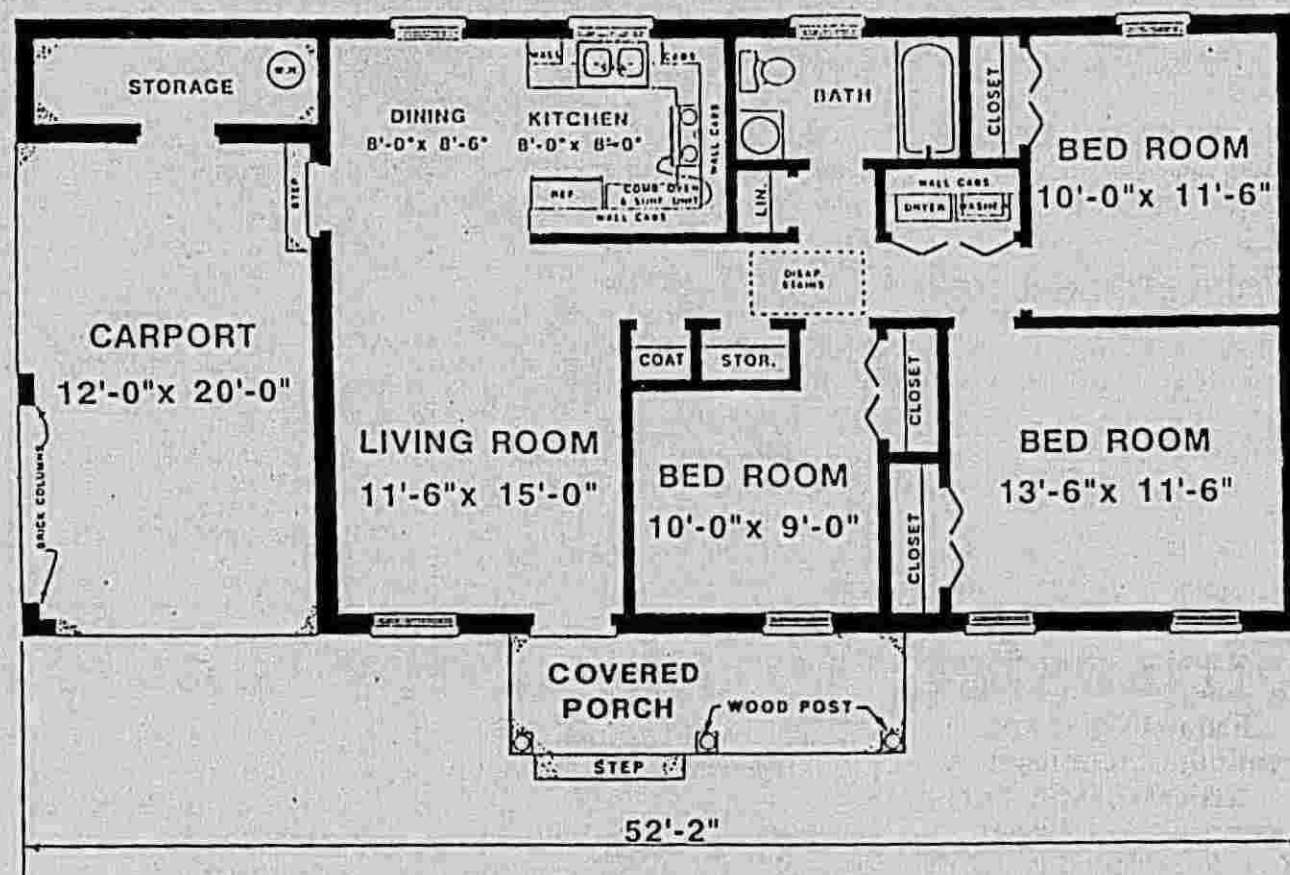
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Q: We have been retired for about 2 years and the home needs a different look and some updating. All the children are gone and I'm thinking of converting a bedroom to a den or all-purpose room. Can you offer any suggestions?

Judith Gilbert
Wadsworth

A: When the children move away take advantage of the additional space. Rather than use the room as a "collect all" for odds and ends, convert the room into a den.

The impressive variety of stripes and plaids

available make decorating both easy and fun. These can be mixed with another popular print—paisley. Florals may also be used, but should be small-scaled and kept to a minimum.

Window treatments with simple lines such as verticals or mini blinds are best for this room. Finish windows with side panels and a top treatment such as a cornice board to make the room uniquely a masculine and cozy room. This also gives the man in the house a chance to get involved

and behind you in this project. This could also encompass a hobby or collection into the decor. There are also numerous borders which could coordinate or contrast the theme and color scheme of the room.

Q: We just moved into a new home and want to decorate it in a great fashion. But I don't know where to begin. Where do I start and how do I go about making these decisions?

Tanya Jenkins
Gurnee

A: A beautiful home doesn't just happen.

Good decorating is the result of good planning, and you should start by developing a comprehensive, detailed decorating plan.

Most people feel they need assistance in creating and implementing their decorating plan. Interior decorators have the talent, experience and specialized knowledge to pull it all together. Here are a few suggestions that will help you understand your own preferences and prepare you to work with a decorator.

Begin by collecting decorating magazines. Cut out photographs of furniture, styles, window treatments, color schemes, floor and wall coverings, etc., that appeal to you.

Complete scrapbook or folder and organize them into sections for each room you'll be doing.

Evaluate your present furnishings and decide what you would like to keep, eliminate and redo. The next step would be to establish a budget for the entire decorating project and to prioritize your list.

Knowing this information will help you throughout the process and keep your shopping more organized. If you're thinking of working with a decorator, this will help her/him with your style

preferences.

Q: We just purchased new furniture and tables for our living room, but it doesn't look complete. How should I light the room, and what kind of lamps should I buy? Do they have to match?

Terry Carpenter
Ingleside

A: When the sun goes down and the lights are turned on, there are areas in your rooms that have dark corners and dead spots. Lighting is a functional yet wonderful way to accessorize and finish your room. Once you decide how much lighting is necessary, select lamps that will enhance the "look" you want. The variations are endless and because decorating trends favor use of several types of lamps in one room, an experienced decorator can be very helpful.

In the living room, create drama with lighting that can flow easily from contemporary to traditional: a crackle base lamp; a wrought iron base with a simple linen shade; a colorful Oriental print with a neutral silk shade; and a carved wood standing lamp in the corner. The room will be dramatic and well lit. Adding lighting different from the ordinary "brass" lamps adds a decorative accent and a special look to the room.

Q: I want to add color pattern to some of my rooms, but my husband doesn't like wallpaper. Any suggestions? Sue Butler, Gurnee

A: There are a few options out there for you. This just would be a solid or texture paint job. Stencils at different heights of the room are another option. These both require commitment and some visualization of the finished project. The simplest and most versatile would be wallpaper borders.

Borders today range from whimsical children's designs to traditional florals to contemporary geometric shapes. There are as many uses for borders as there are different styles. By using a border you can accentuate or create architectural interest when none may have previously existed. Ceiling lines will soar when accented by a border. Or create a chair rail without having the expense of a carpenter by using a border instead.

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Remodeling increases value, function, comfort in today's home

You can recover 80 to 120 percent of your kitchen and bathroom remodeling expenses when you sell your home, according to Patrick Hutmacher, president of Liberty Kitchen & Bath, Inc., of Libertyville. However, other factors are becoming more important to many consumers when deciding to redesign or remodel their home.

"The most important aspect anyone should consider is how they feel about their home environment, whether it's comfortable and enjoyable," says Hutmacher. "People are cocooning—working, socializing and entertaining in their homes and they want to feel relieved of outside stresses. Home design and decor contributes to

that feeling of security."

According to Hutmacher, the natural look continues to be the trend. White is still the biggest color, with natural light and mid-tone woods replacing heavier looks. Although oak has been popular in cabinetry, maple and the more expensive cherry woods are growing in popularity. Current trends in

kitchens also include built-in cook top surfaces, islands, deep pot and pan drawers, skylights, wood flooring and furniture quality finishes.

Many of today's consumers are looking to built-in bookcases and home entertainment centers during kitchen remodeling. "The kitchen is once again becoming the hub of social activity in the home," says Hutmacher. "People are watching TV there, kids do their homework there, family meetings take place there and parties wind up there. Today's kitchen functions go way beyond meal preparation and dining."

The first step in remodeling is looking around to educate yourself as to what's available

and appealing for your particular situation. Look through magazines, visit showrooms, and most importantly, talk to friends and neighbors who've experienced remodeling.

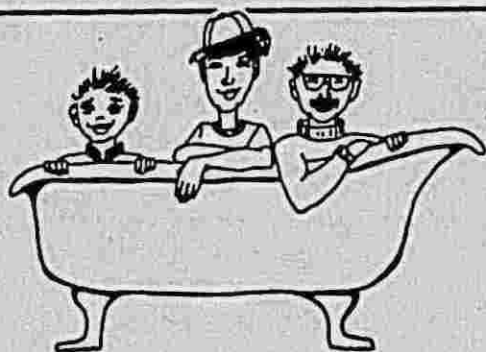
Hutmacher reminds consumers to consider service, time, design and warranties in addition to the actual price of remodeling. Expert labor at the time of installation saves repair and replacement costs down the line, according to Hutmacher.

Three designers are on staff at Liberty Kitchen & Bath in Libertyville to assist homeowners with everything from flooring, tile, countertops, cabinetry, plumbing fixtures, ceiling fans, lighting and decorating accessories. Their showroom features

22 kitchen and bath displays.

"We're not a big chain store that counts on volume business and fast sales," says Hutmacher. "I'm the next door neighbor who relies on personal service and attention to my customers. I want my neighbors in the community to know they can come here for advice and consultation with total trust and knowledge that everything will be done professionally and efficiently at the best price. We take pride in our product and in our service."

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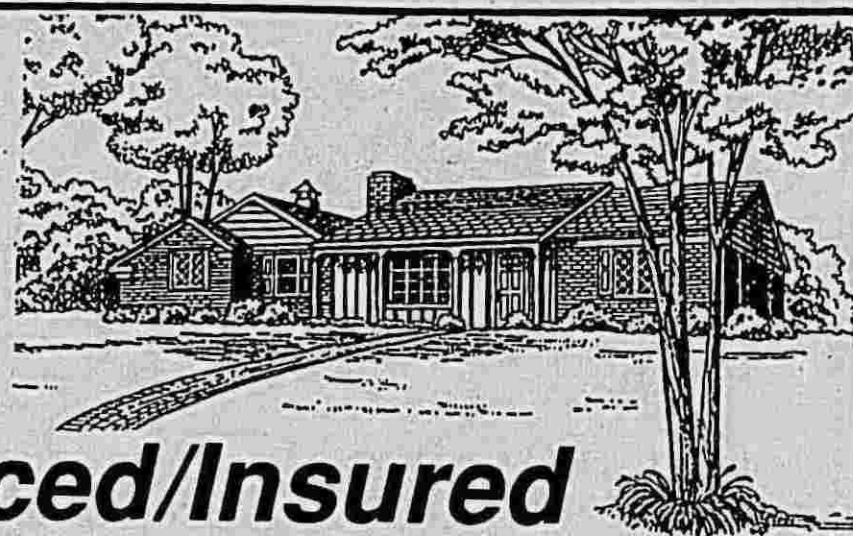
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If you're a home do-it-yourselfer, with autumn's first chill you're probably reminded of all those projects you've been putting off all summer long. So you clear off the workbench and pull out your circular saw or drill, ready to go to work, only to find your saw blade or drill bit is so dull it wouldn't cut through balsa wood.

With the vast array of choices now on the shelves at hardware and home centers, picking the right bit or blade for the job can be a confusing proposition.

Following are some tips on picking the right bits and blades to help see you through your next project:

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•You get what you pay

for. You'll spend a ton of money trying to sharpen a cheap blade and it won't even hold an edge. Coated bits and blades offer even longer life, in addition to performing better than other models.

•Pick the right tool for the right job. For drilling in alloyed steels, titanium-coated or cobalt drill bits are your best bet. If you're drilling into brick or concrete, choose a carbide-tipped masonry bit. Forstner bits are used

to drill precise, flat-bottomed holes in wood. And if you're boring large-diameter holes, pick a spade bit that features extended "spurs" and angled cutting edges. This will give you a faster, cleaner cut, rather than the simple scraping action of flat bits.

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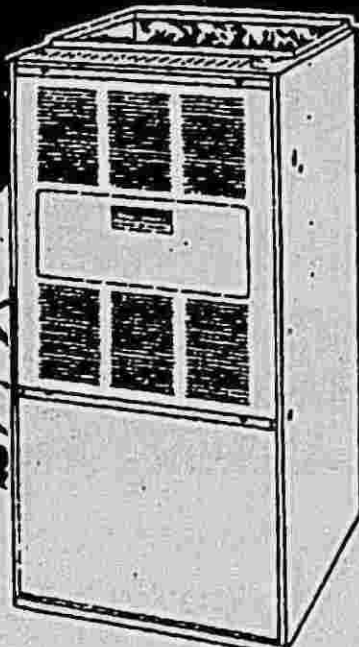
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Obituaries

Charlene "Chick" Anderson

Age 61, nee Miller, an Ingleside, IL. resident for the past 32 yrs., formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992 at the N.I.M.C. in McHenry, IL.

Mrs. Anderson was born on October 4, 1931 in Chicago, IL. Survivors include: 2 Sons: Warren (Giselle) Anderson of Ingleside, IL. Gerald (Heide) Anderson of Mundelein, IL; 2 Sisters: Betty Osman of Buffalo Grove, IL; Marilyn (Bob) Schroeder of Round Lake, IL; by her Mother-In-Law: Alice Anderson of Ingleside and by nieces, and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald "Swede" Anderson Sr. in 1988, by 2 sons: Wayne in 1986, and by Wendell in 1991.

Friends of the family called from 3-9 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home 12 N. Pistakee Lk. Rd. Fox Lake, IL. (The Chapel On The Lake), where funeral services were conducted on Monday at 11:00 A.M. with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

Interment was in Grant Cemetery, Ingleside, IL. The family would appreciate memorials for the Fox Lake Rescue Squad, 306 Washington Ingleside, IL 60041.

Lillian D. Jackson

81 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Monday October 5, 1992 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. She was born June 25, 1911 in Stevens Point, WI and had lived in Chicago, California, Arizona, and Virginia before moving to Antioch in 1976. She was a member of St. Peter Church, Antioch. She married Edward Jackson in Chicago, IL and he preceded her in death on July 15, 1980.

Survivors include her daughter, Lois (Ronald) Petykowski of Antioch, IL; her brother Robert (Anne) Francis of Riverside, CA; Six Grandsons, Michael, Thomas, Gary (Kathy), Ronald, Jr., David and Christopher and one Great Granddaughter, Kirstin. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Michael and Daniel and three sisters, Lou, Katherine and Eleanor.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held Wednesday Oct. 7, 1992 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch handled the arrangements.

Lydia Harriet Pirson

Age 93, of Ingleside, IL passed away Saturday October 10, 1992 in Libertyville, IL. She was born May 28, 1899 in Chicago, IL and has lived in Lake County since 1960. She was a member of the Long Lake Garden Club, the Women's Club of Long Lake and had worked as the social secretary for Bally Pin Ball Machines. On December 2, 1944 she married Emil J. Pirson in Chicago, IL and he preceded her in death on March 22, 1964.

Survivors include one sister Mae Cordin of Mesa, AZ and many nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by one brother Charles Seaman and one sister Dorthea.

Funeral services were held on Monday October 12, 1992 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Fox Lake Rescue Squad in her memory.

Death Notices

ANDERSON

Charlene "Chick" Anderson, nee Miller, age 61, Ingleside, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL. **BILHARZ** Theodor F. Bilharz, Sr. 60, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL. **CHRISTENSEN** Edward E. Christensen, 72, of Wildwood, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

COFFMAN

Tsuta Coffman, 59 years old of Lindenhurst, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Antioch, IL. **EPNER** Cheryl S. Epner, 41, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL. **FORRESTER** Ashley W. Forrester, 65, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes Waukegan and Zion, IL.

Death Notices

FORMICA

Doris Schmehl Formica, 58, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

GORDON

Lillie I. Gordon, 76, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

GRABOWSKI

Dolores M. Grabowski (nee Banlco), 62, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Kolssak Funeral Home, Wheeling, IL.

HANSON

Doris L. Hanson, 70, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

HARTFORD

Paul J. Hartford, 46, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

HOYLE

Robert L. Hoyle, 82, of Palos Heights, IL, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein, IL.

HUGHES

Mary (Duba) Hughes, 73, of Santa Anna, CA., formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Browns Colonial Mortuary, Santa Anna, CA.

KOEHLER

Wilfred F. "Bill" Koehler, 83, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

LOSSMAN

Doris Jean Lossman, 70, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, Waukegan, IL.

MARLOW

Vera Zibell Marlow, age 77, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

MATTSON

Leonard I. Mattson, 89, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

RIDDEL

Dana J. Riddel, 72, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

ROBERTSON

Marion Robertson, 88, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

SCHUMACHER

Ronald C. Schumacher, 60 of Crystal River, FL, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

STADLMANN

Bertha Stadlmann, 80, of Hillside, IL, formerly of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

TONN

Franklin H. Tonn, age 77, of Forest Lake, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

VACKO

Robert E. Vacko, Age 77 of Barrington, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons, Lake Zurich, IL.

WADSWORTH

James H. Wadsworth, 68, of Round Lake Heights, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

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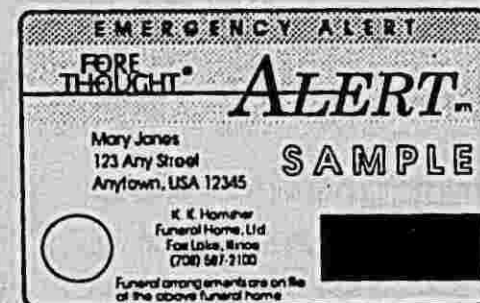
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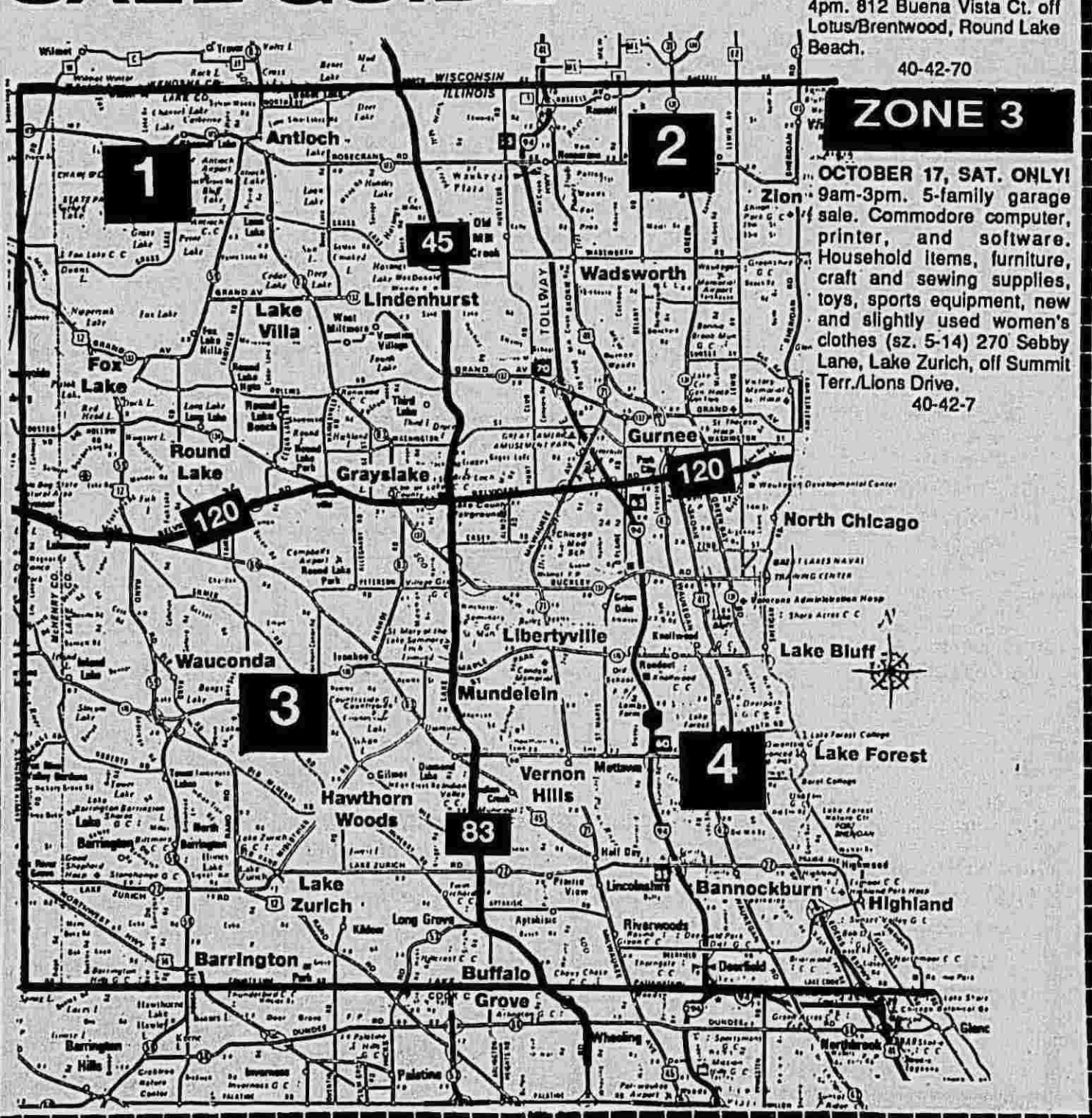
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(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
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FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on August 3, 1992.

I, Charles Purcell, Special Commissioner for this court will on
November 25, 1992 at the hour of 10:30 A.M. at the front door of
the Lake County Building, 18 North County St., Waukegan,
Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following
described premises:

2966 Twin Oaks Drive, Highland Park, IL 60035

The improvements on the property consists of single family,
brick constructed, two story with a separate garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
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The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$187,543.46.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
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specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23761

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on June 19, 1992.

I, Thomas Geraghty, Special Commissioner for this court
will on November 11, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front
door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street,
Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the
following described premises:

505 Normandie Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consists of a single
family, one story dwelling, without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within
24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject
to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$76,897.63.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a
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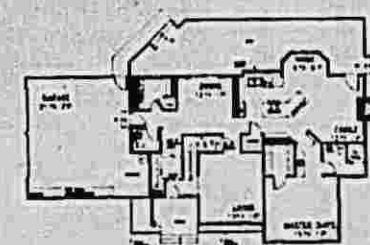
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Sink, range and refrigerator are close together, allowing efficient cooking and clean-up. A desk could be
built into the counter next to the pantry, if desired.

A tile-hearth fireplace, flanked by tall, slender windows adds warmth and becomes a cheerful focal point
and gathering place when the temperature drops. Access to a deck that spans the width of the home is through
the family room and sliding glass doors in the dining room.

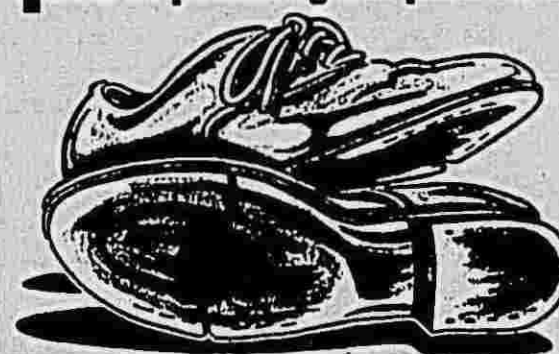
Utilities and a small bathroom are nearby, equally convenient to the garage. More storage space is avail-
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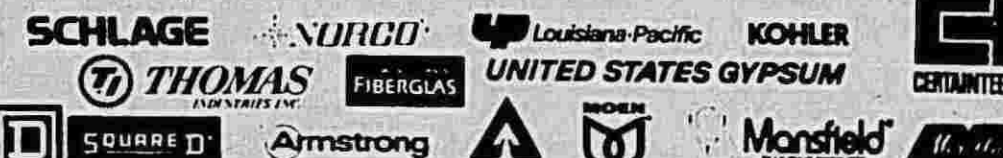
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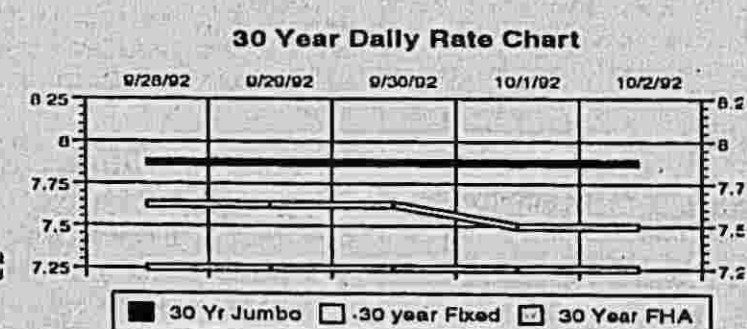
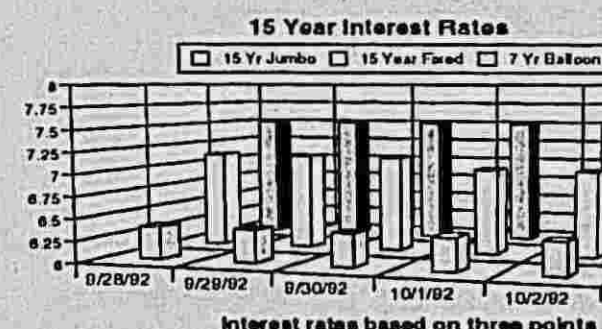
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4	1 yr ARM	1/285	10%	New Construction		6.75	15 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	7.25	7 yr Balloon	0/295	10%	60 days	+7/23
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7.5	20 yr Fix	3.25/285	10%	45 days		7.625	30 yr Fix	2.5/300	10%	60 days		4.25	1 yr ARM	2.5/285	10%	60 days		7.125	15 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
7.625	30 yr Fix	3.25/285	10%	50 days		7	15 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		8	30 yr Fix	3/285	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.125	30 yr Fix	1.625/300	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
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7.25	7 yr Balloon	0/270	10%	45 days	+7/23	8.25	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		7.5	15 yr Fix	2/285	20%	75 days	up to 600,000 Jumbo	6.625	5 yr Balloon	0/300	10%	60 days	+5/25
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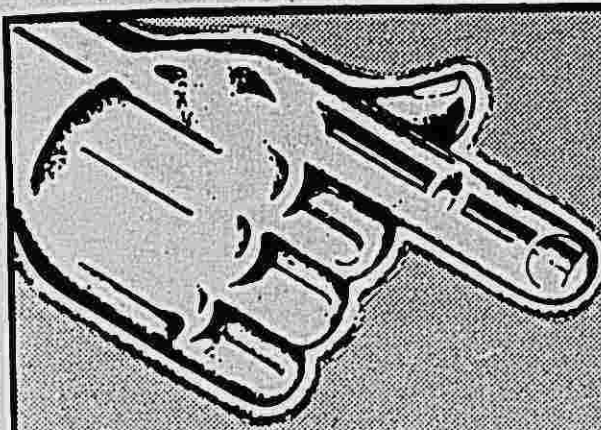
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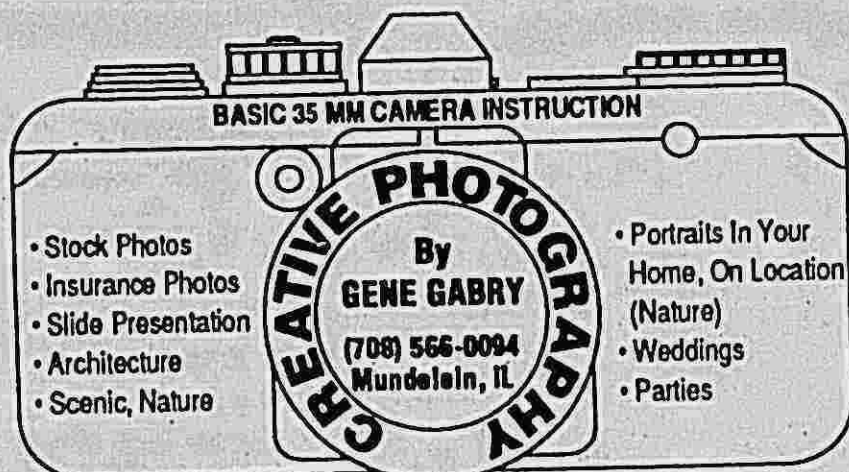
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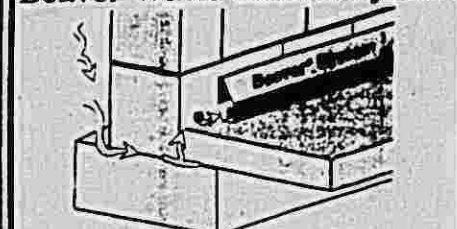
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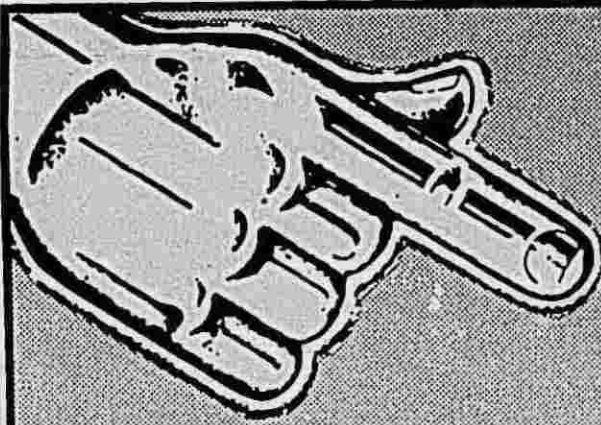
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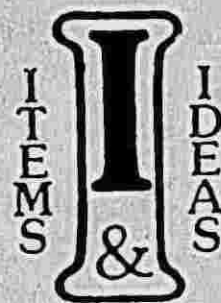
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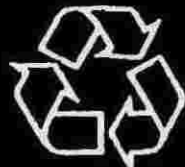
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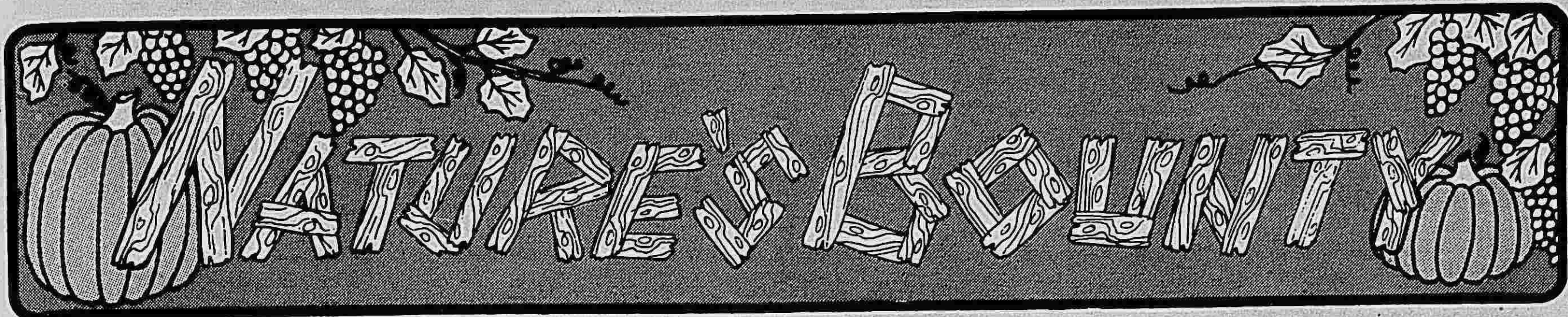
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Fall gardeners go back to drawing board

Fall is always heralded as the "Back To" season... "Back to School," "Back to Work," "Back to Reality." For the gardener, it signals a time to go "Back to the Drawing Board" in preparation for next year's garden.

Experts recommend taking time this fall to evaluate the garden—what worked, what was disappointing and what was not accomplished. Did the herb garden deliver a continual harvest of visual, aromatic and taste delights? Were the lilies finally sequenced for a dramatic summer-long display? Is your favorite flowering pear tree in need of emergency surgery? And, what happened to the butterfly garden and gazebo that seemed like such a good thing last spring?

Like doting parents, serious gardeners record the garden's progress from frost to frost, documenting garden stars and failures. Now, fall offers the final critical look be-

fore winter snows close the garden gate.

If you haven't kept a garden journal previously, experts suggest that this is the time to start. Take a close look at all aspects of the garden and landscaping surrounding your home and make notes to help plan for next year. Sketch each garden or planting area and note problems or opportunities. If possible, include photos for a vivid reminder long after the blooms have faded.

The following checklist will help guide your garden analysis:

- Health and general well-being: Are there signs of disease or pests which need to be eliminated to ensure a healthy winter hibernation for plants, trees and shrubs?

- General maintenance: Are there shrubs or plants that are overgrown? Pruning, thinning and transplanting may be required as part of the fall maintenance program. Is the lawn in good condi-

tion? Fall is a good time to seed or sow a new lawn or selected areas in need of rejuvenation. Are there tender plants to be protected from winter with mulch or other coverings?

- Effective focal points: Does the overall planting scheme include dramatic focal points such as those to highlight your home's entryway or patio area? Is there room to develop a corner, shade or cutting garden in next year's planting scheme? Have plantings been used effectively to conceal areas including trash bins or your son's "classic" auto restoration

- Bounty of beauty: Does the garden provide an ongoing display of color, shape, texture, fragrance and excitement throughout the growing seasons? Do some areas fade away after short burst of blooms, not to return for a second act?

- Lifestyle match: How well is your landscape design suited to your lifestyle? Does it accom-

modate your entertainment style and provide recreational space for the family? Does it demand too much maintenance, resulting in more garden

chores and less enjoyment? Should it be redesigned for greater privacy? Would a vegetable garden encourage healthier family eating

habits?

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Fireproof homes with practical 'fire-scaping' techniques

"Fire-scaping," or designing landscapes to minimize losses due to fire, is an increasingly important fire safety and prevention tool. As more people crowd into rural, densely vegetated areas, placing a strain on the firefighting system, homeowners and landscape professionals alike need to use the basic principles of fire-scaping.

Studies show that devastating fires sweep across and destroy large areas of land, homes and communities each year, in virtually every part of the country. Therefore, it's

only wise to take steps like those listed below to fire-scape your home.

1. Wildfire spreads uphill rapidly. If you're purchasing land for a new home, select as flat a site as possible. If you do choose to build on a hilly site, locate the driveway on the downhill or windward side of your home, so it can act as a barrier to fire.

2. Clearly mark the entrance to your home and driveway, avoiding narrow or winding roads that can obstruct and delay fire trucks and other emergency equipment.

3. Design the yard as a firebreak, building vegetation-free walls at least two feet high. Select the least flammable plants available, such as by choosing hardwood trees over conifers, as hardwoods do not burn as quickly. If you're uncertain as to which plants to use in a fire-scape, ask the experts at your local garden center or landscape firm.

4. Create a safety zone by encircling your house only with vegetation less susceptible to fire. Look for foundation plantings that are slow to burn, and keep fire safety in mind with all of your plant selections, regardless of where they are placed. Evergreen trees and other conifers are among the more flammable selections, but you can still include these popular mainstays in a safety-conscious landscape by planting them at least 20 feet from your house and from each other.

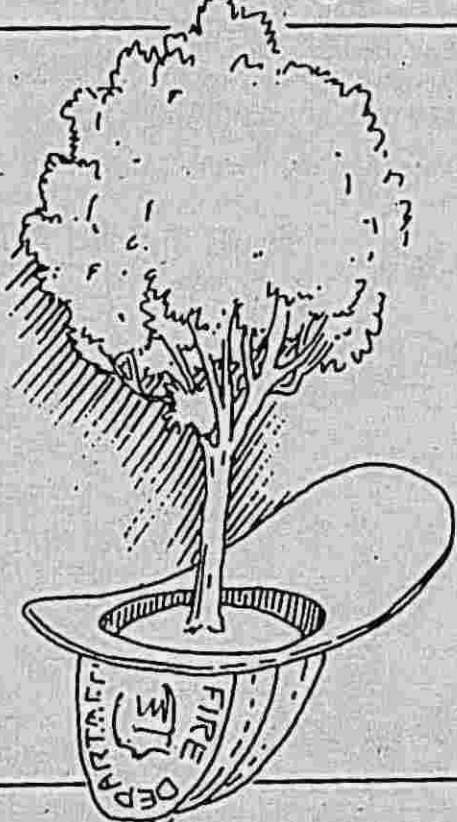
5. Remove limbs within 15 to 20 feet of the ground or the roof of your home. If your home has a chimney, you should also get rid of any branches that fall within 14 feet of the chimney. Remove all vines from your house,

fence, wall or other structure, and use only small amounts of bedding mulch or straw.

By selecting vegetation

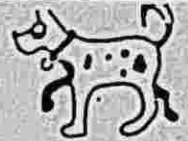
better suited to withstand fire, an by making wise choices regarding the placement of trees and plants in your landscape;

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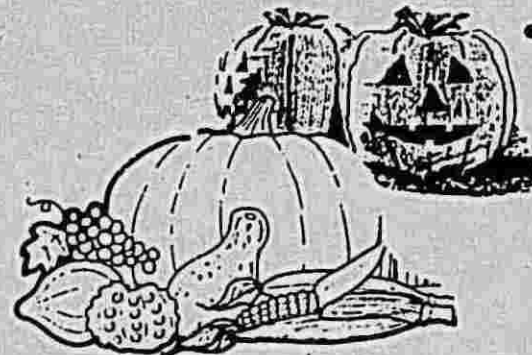


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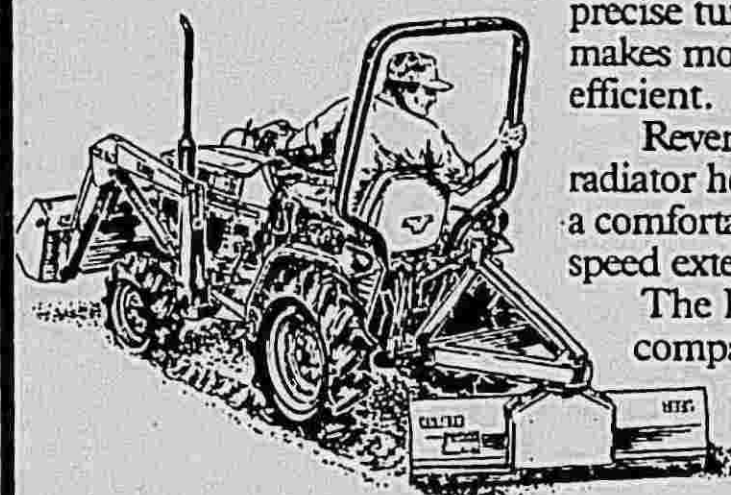
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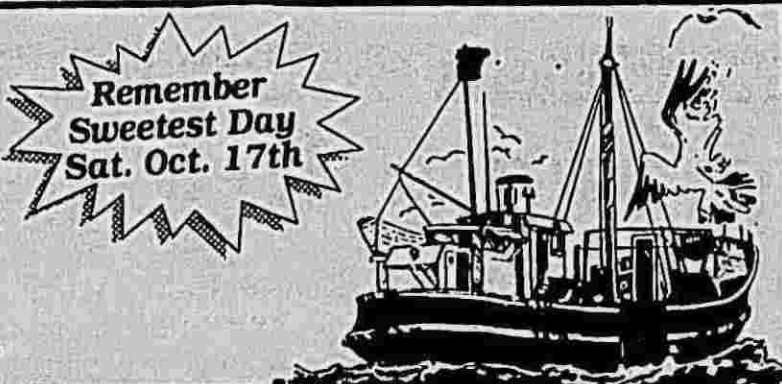
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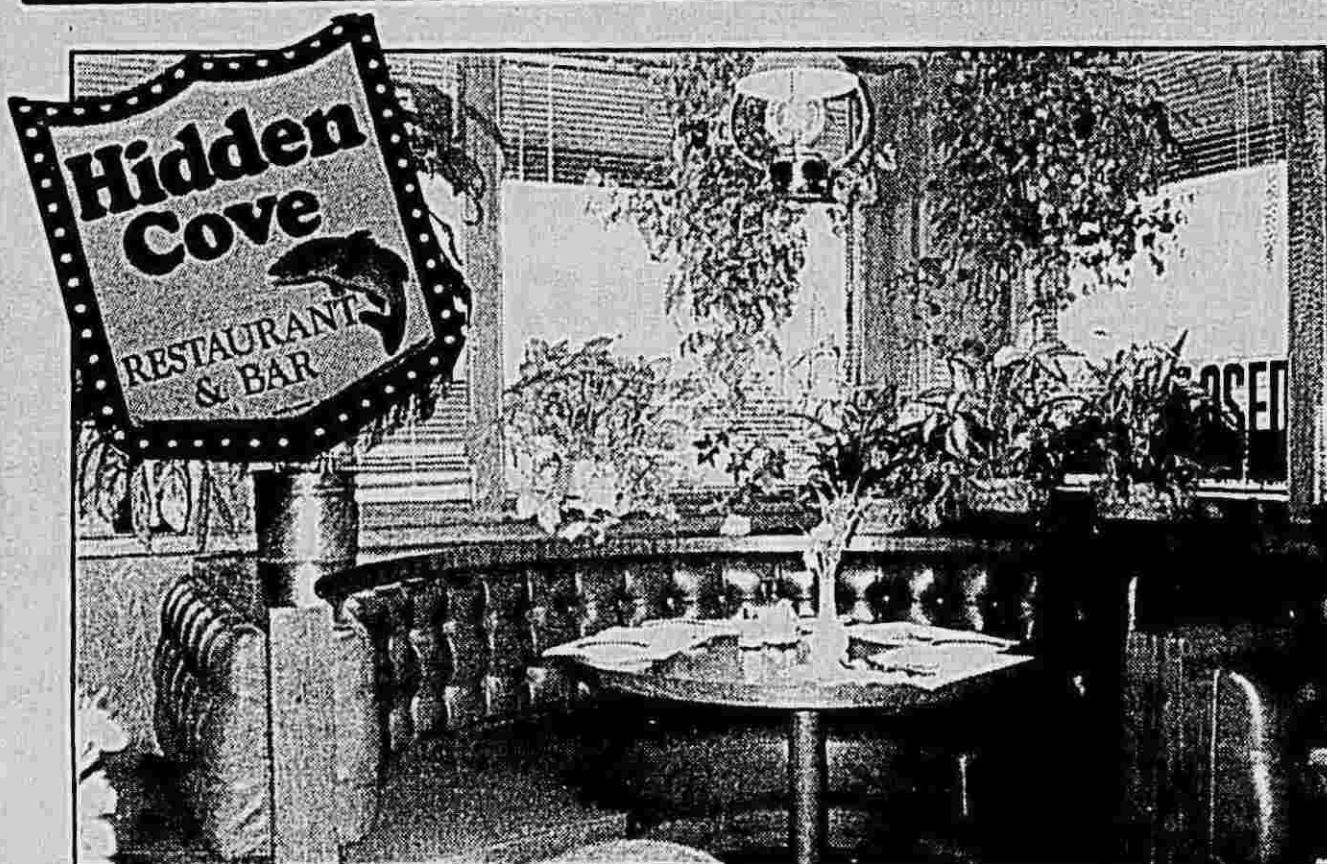
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It's easy to find quality dining at Hidden Cove

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Sweetest Day, Saturday, Oct. 17 will be a prime time to try out the Hidden Cove, 926 S. Milwaukee Ave. Treat your honey and yourself to the specials that day — a 10-ounce lobster tail dinner for \$19.50 or the acclaimed prime rib dinner for just \$12.95. Four different kinds of wine will be available at a special price of \$9.50 a bottle.

Weighing in at around 1 1/2 pounds, the prime rib is a particular favorite.

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The Hidden Cove is a haven for seafood lovers and offers four or five fresh fish specials each day. Whitefish, rainbow trout, orange roughy, lobster, scallops, shrimp, clams, oysters, crab — the choices are impressive.

Other delights include New York strip steak, filet mignon, ribs, veal and frog legs. Pork chops — regular or Cajun style — have become a favorite among Hidden Cove diners. The Cove offers eight different and delicious chicken dishes.

New additions to the pasta menu include varieties of fettucini Alfredo — veal, shrimp and chicken. Other new offerings

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A wide range of salads and sandwiches make the Hidden Cove a great place for a quick or leisurely, economical lunch.

The Hidden Cove is the perfect place for a business get-together or to meet friends. Free appetizers are served from 3 until 9 p.m. weekdays.

A regular special is the complete all-you-can-eat Sunday breakfast feast for just \$4.25 (\$3 for kids under 10). It runs from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and features freshly sliced on-the-bone ham. If you want to skip breakfast or brunch, Hidden Cove begins serving Sunday dinner at 11 a.m.

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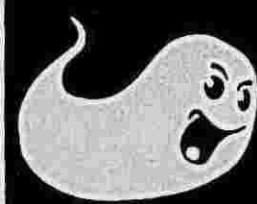
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Pretty leaves always a big pain to pick up

by LAURA IPPOLITO
Lakeland Newspapers

Leaves, leaves and more leaves! Gusty autumn winds that whirl crisp leaves around your feet, into your yard and onto the street. What do you do with all those leaves? Every fall, residents are faced with that decision and have several options: they can do nothing, or they can follow the leaf disposal programs offered through their own villages.

Most villages have specific methods and restrictions regarding leaf disposal. Those methods and restrictions differ from village to village. However, all villages that offer leaf vacuuming require residents to keep their leaves off the streets. Leaves in the street may cause damage to sewer systems.

During leaf pick-up season, paper kraft bags or recycling bags are often suggested for use. Most local stores sell the bags for \$1 each.

If you're new to the area or unaware of the programs in your community, here's a listing to aid you with your leaf removal.

Antioch: Yard waste will be picked up by Waste Management. The service has already begun and will continue until there are no more leaves to be picked up. Yard waste may be picked up on the same day as the regular trash and the recyclables. Residents may choose between paper kraft bags, 30-gallon Rubbermaid-type containers or galvanized garbage cans for leaf removal. There are no limits on the amount of bags or cans that may be picked up.

Fox Lake: There is a subscription yard waste service available through HOD. This service runs from April through November and is not mandatory. Only leaves will be accepted, no branches. Individuals will be billed through HOD. Leaf burning is also an option, and may be done between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1.

Grayslake: Leaf vacuuming will begin the week of Oct. 19. There will be four scheduled vacuumings. The remaining three weeks will be Nov. 2, 9 and 23. The trucks will vacuum the entire village each week, provided the weather is suitable. Leaves should be raked prior to the week of pick-up and left unbagged at the curb or ditch line. Homes without sidewalks should have leaves raked within 15 feet in front of the pavement.

Gurnee: During the weeks of Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 19 and Nov. 23, the leaf vacuuming trucks will make their rounds throughout the village. Residents should rake their leaves and have them unbagged and ready for pick-up prior to the scheduled vacuuming weeks. Leaves should be close to the curb, pavement or ditch line.

Lake Villa: A yard waste service is available to residents for about \$4.25 a month through Jenson Disposal. Pick-up

has already started and continues through the end of November. A separate truck will pick up yard waste on the same day as regular trash. The total amount of yard and regular waste should be no more than six cans per week. Special paper kraft bags with the name, Jenson Disposal, on them are available at the local True Value hardware store. If these bags are used, there will be no fee for pick-up. Yard waste tags are also available and used in the same manner, but may be put in trash cans used for yard waste or bundles of branches. String or twine must be used to tie bundles of branches. The limit is three bundles per week. Branches may not exceed 4 to 5 feet in length and 2 feet in diameter.

Lake Zurich: Weekly leaf vacuuming will begin Oct. 15 and continue until the end of November. Leaves should be raked as close to the street as possible. Paper kraft bags may be used for leaf pick-up on regular trash days anytime before or after leaf vacuuming.

Libertyville: There will be no leaf removal program this year. The village has decided not to continue the program. Residents are instructed to make their own pick-up arrangements through their waste hauler service.

Lindenhurst: Jenson Disposal will provide yard waste service for about \$2.60 per month. The service is available now through the end of November. Yard waste will be picked up by a separate truck on the same day as regular trash. The total amount of yard waste and regular trash should be no more than three cans per week. Follow the same instructions as already stated for Lake Villa regarding special paper kraft bags (available at local Ben Franklin store).

Long Grove: Yard waste pick-up is handled through the disposal service. Residents may choose between four licensed disposal services available in the area. The village has no other restrictions concerning leaf disposal.

Mundelein: A tentative date of Oct. 20 has been set for the start of leaf vacuuming, to be conducted by Mundelein Disposal. The village will inform residents of the specific days for pick-up and other details by posting the information at the village hall and through a newsletter.

North Chicago: Bags of leaves will be picked up on regular trash days anytime during the leaf falling season. The parkway or grassy area between the street and the sidewalk is where the bags should be placed for pickup. Homes without parkways may use their alleys. Biodegradable bags that sell for \$2.30 for a pack of five are available at the city hall. Residents are encouraged to purchase the bags, but may also use paper kraft bags.

Round Lake Beach: Leaves will be picked up on the same day as the regular trash through Nov. 30. Paper kraft bags or 30-32 gallon trash cans may be used. However, if cans are used for leaves, they must be labeled so the driver can see them. Branches are allowed as long as they are bundled with biodegradable string and do not exceed 4 feet in length 2 feet in diameter. There will be no additional costs for this service.

Vernon Hills: Yard waste will be picked up the same day as curbside recycling. Cans marked with an X or paper kraft bags should be used and placed

next to curbside recycling bins. The village pays for the service. Leaves will be taken to the Lakewood compost site.

Wauconda: Waste Management will be in charge of vacuuming leaves at no cost to residents. Pick-up dates will be the weeks of Oct. 26, Nov. 9, Nov. 16 and Nov. 30. The village has been divided into five sections and each section will be vacuumed on its specific day of the week. Maps have been mailed to residents to help determine the day of the week their area will be vacuumed. Leaves must be placed unbagged at the curbside or parkway, not in the street.



Jerome Dahm and Brian Church of Mundelein Disposal vacuum leaves at the curbside. Leaf pick-up in Lake County is underway and residents are asked to rake leaves to the curbside, but not into the street.

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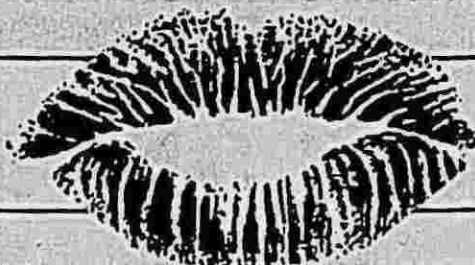
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on it, when you're coming into town on Route 134. It is the most deplorable, ugly, filthy, broken down stretch of road I've ever seen. There is nothing wrong with it if you're a cockroach. Some buildings must be abandoned because they look that way. I can't believe the elected officials haven't done something about it.

Stop Slamming Crane

I am concerned about Lakeland's coverage of the Congressional campaign. I don't think Phil Crane is getting a fair shake. I'm surprised that your paper has never brought out the fact that he hasn't ever voted for a tax increase. He's been there for us. I'm for Phil Crane because he's been there for us.

Are They Connected?

I'm from the north side of Libertyville and have US Cable. Someone called in a week ago and said how wonderful US Cable is. Well, I've got news for him. He must be living in the twilight zone. US Cable goes out all the time. It must be connected some how to TCI. It goes out even when there's a cloud in the sky. They don't answer the phone. Since we had cable, we've had seven boxes on our television because they never work. They treat you like dirt and then they want your money without any deductions for this poor service. Maybe if we all write our congressmen, we could get something done.

Three Suggestions

I have three suggestions for Round Lake. Could we incorporate all the areas and make it one area to save tax dollars. Could we try to get Abbott out here to set up business and get more tax dollars for the school. And could we have the impact fees for the builders raised. Think about it people. We could do it.

Think Before You Move

I live in Vernon Hills and often have to drive along Rte. 22 to get to work. I also agree that it should be widened. When those people moved into homes on Rte. 22, it was already cramped with cars. Now, their crying about it being widened. Didn't you people think about that when you moved in there? You could see that it was a crowded road. Didn't you think this might be a bad spot to live. Get with it, people. Think about benefiting the community, not just yourselves.

Learn The Law

This is something I learned 54 years ago. Some day, the police and public are going to wake up to the law in Illinois regarding the following: Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic. At night, have a flashlight or reflector. When riding a bike, ride on the right side of the road. As for cars, you will have tail lights and headlights on from dusk till dawn.

I'm Gone

Traffic, taxes and attitude of politicians in Lake County has gotten so bad that I've decided to move. The taxes continue to rise; the traffic continues to increase; the politicians continue to lie. When will the Lake County residents realize this area is becoming nothing short of a disaster site. I've decided to leave and maybe you will too, when you've had enough of this. I'm gone.

North Shore School

Hi. I'd like to commend Stevenson High School for a fine job on maintaining its status as a North Shore school. It appears that money can fix the education system. While Stevenson caters to the ritziest students from Lincolnshire, Long Grove, Kildeer, other students have to suffer in cramped schools like Libertyville. If I had the chance, I'd enroll my children at Stevenson — just so they could get away from the small classes and large class sizes.

No Smoking; No Shopping

I will not shop at the big mall in Vernon Hills anymore because they don't allow smoking. Most malls have at least a designated smoking area. But not Vernon Hills. I know of a lot of people who now go to other places to shop because they can't find any place to smoke at Hawthorn Mall. At least Gurnee Mills has a designated smoking area. We smokers don't ask for much, just a small area. I used to shop at Hawthorn Mall a lot, but not anymore.

New Library — Yes

Let's look at the facts. The Lake Villa Area is getting larger. The library is getting smaller. The residents of a

town this size need a responsive library that will meet their needs. Let's vote intelligently. Vote "Yes" for a better, bigger library that can meet our children's needs and their children's needs. Thank you.

Is It Time?

Is it time for a change? I think it is. We need Ross Perot for President. Ross has what it takes to lead us out of the quagmire we are in and bring us to the promised land. He's not one to bow to the special interests. He's not one to curl under when there's pressure. He is one to stand up for the American people and say what needs to be said. It is time for Ross Perot.

Dist. 128 Expansion

Listen up all you Libertyville residents who are going to vote "No" for the Libertyville school referendum; I've got a few things to say and you better listen well! We need a larger school. There's no question about it. We shouldn't even have this referendum. It's evident. We need a larger building. Aren't you tired of seeing those "garbage trailers" in the yard of the school. I am so angry. Can't you people see that the junior high schools and the grade schools are filling up? Guess where all these kids are going to go. They're going to go to Libertyville High School. And guess what — there's no room for them. Vote "Yes" because we need a bigger school! Vote "Yes" for the children! If you've got one or two good reasons why we shouldn't vote for a bigger school, tell me. Like Ross Perot, "I'm all ears."

Just Vote!

I don't care who you vote for. I don't care why you vote. The most important thing is that you do vote. Vote for the Communists, I don't care. Just vote!

Coaches Getting Crazy

I attended a high school football game recently and saw something I didn't care for. It wasn't the players or the plays. It wasn't the people in the stands who got me

upset. The coaches were the crazy ones. I have been a parent for 22 years and have seen two coaches in the conference go overboard. I don't think the coach should say "Tsk, Tsk," but they sure as heck don't need to say some of the words they have been saying. The language is awful and our kids are taught not to speak like that. Then the coaches, someone who the kids admire, speaks like a sewer mouth. C'mon coaches. Watch your language.

Get Facts Straight

This is in response to "If It Weren't A Cop." Before you fly off the handle, why don't you get the facts straight. The chief is not getting a closed hearing, a police officer is, and he deserves to. His name has been published in every newspaper in Lake County, but the victim was spared because she is a minor. She is a minor who is petrified that her parents would find out what their sweet little daughter was up to that night. It's people like you that almost cost an innocent man his job. You owe him an apology. I'm from Libertyville.

We Are The Government

In the upcoming Presidential election. Gov. Clinton is saying that if he gets in, he will get the government to do this and that. If you look at the stub on your paycheck, under the amount withheld, it will tell you who the government is. You! If you look in newspapers, there are jobs available.

Grass Lake's Grass

We think it's a shame that the Grass Lake School administration takes so little pride in their school that they let trees, weeds, and bushes grow around and through the playground equipment for the children. Some of the parents took matters into their own hands and cut down and weeded it for them. We filled a 55-gallon bag to the brim with refuse. After all, their children aren't coming home scratched and stuck—Ours (Continued on page 61)

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Classic car show brings crowd out, raises money

The inclement weather on Oct. 3 kept the attendance low for the day, but Sunday's sunshine helped to make the 5th annual Classic Car Rally a huge success. More than 800 vehicles, from as far away as New Jersey, showed up at the American Lake Geneva Resort in Lake Geneva. Approximately \$18,000 was donated for childhood cancer research in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

As usual, thousands of spectators

enjoyed the moving show of hundreds of classic and vintage vehicles touring around Lake Geneva in both directions. Any point on the route was a vantage point for viewing the millions of dollars worth of rolling stock.

To add to the spectacle of ground level activity, 21 antique and World War II warbirds staged a unique low-level air show, under the direction of Dick and Jeannie Hill of Harvard.

Awards and door prizes were presented at 2 p.m. Founders of the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, George and Janice Kreissl and their son Kurt of Lake Geneva assisted in the award presentation.

The grand prize, donated by State Line Collision of Hebron, went to William Imrie of Elgin. Second prize, a 48 carat Amethyst was won by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes of Burlington, Wis.

The Corinne Kreissl Memorial

Foundation, Inc., of Lake Geneva, is the sponsor of the event with the cooperation from the Walworth Unit of the American Cancer Society, Lake Geneva Chamber of Commerce, the Walworth County CB Radio Club, Lake Geneva Rotary Club and the Americana Lake Geneva Resort.

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Marriage Licenses

Lake County marriage licenses from Sept. 15 through Sept. 21.

Sept. 15: Ramiro Palacio Berreles, Round Lake Beach and Susan Ann Anderson, Lake Villa; Carlos Bravo and Margarita Lopez-Robles, Mundelein; John Michael Kadlecik and Karen Patricia Schoedel, Wauconda; Frederic Nigel Kipping and Theresa Marie Mitch, Vernon Hills; Donald Edwin Myers Jr., Great Lakes and Traci Lee Morey, Greenville, Minn.; Michael Roy Schlach and Marie Felner, Round Lake; Ruben Tellez and Roselia Lopez, Round Lake.

Sept. 16: William Erwest Baugman, Great Lakes and Kim Sue Davis, Kewanee; Jason Lee Bingaman and Sheri Lynn McMurray, Great Lakes; David Wayne Hilliard and Katherine Kuni Young, Round Lake Beach; Milton Scott Moote, Barrington Hills and Linda Dianne Vergin, Mundelein; John Richard North and Mary Ann Kupsche, Lindenhurst.

Sept. 17: Lonnie James Chipp and Kim Rachelle Keller-Chipp, Great Lakes; Charles David Cowgill, Grayslake and Doreen Lynn Cowgill, Park City; Sergei Ivanovich Grebenkin and Deidra Lyn Kostak, Libertyville; James Thomas Mirocha, Island Lake and Gail Ann Setek, Antioch; Donald Herbert Nelson Jr. and Sheryl Lynn Corder, Grayslake; Dennis Michael Quinn and Julie Ann Rhodes, Mundelein; Christopher Paul Sugrue and Susan Blanche Abernathy, Antioch.

Sept. 18: Jaime Alaniz, Round Lake Beach and Shari Lynn Zywicki, Fox Lake; John Baptist Badamo, Lake Zurich and Phyllis Dawn Quance, Island Lake; David Stan Brzenzinski, Libertyville and Alice Mary Kock, Mundelein; Dominic Gerard Cappiello and Marjorie Mae Pruet, Great Lakes; Kenneth Cary, Glenview and Dawn Marie Koval, Libertyville; Thomas Michael Connolly, Libertyville and Mary Ellen Coerver, Evanston; Robert Eliot Fattelson and Margaret Frances Hall, Great Lakes; Gregory Lee Frederick, Kokomo, Indiana and Jennifer Ann Fitch, Round Lake; Michael Shannon Gallagher and Shawntae Marie Ribble, Great Lakes; Michael Joseph Gucio and Kay Ann Letkey, Antioch; Russell Eugene Guimond, Libertyville and Ann Nyquist, Algonquin; Keith Hayden and Darlene A. Bomer, Wauconda; Johnathan Neil Ipock and Billie Jay Henderson, Grayslake; Georg Kueppers, Gurnee and Marianne Lorraine Lieske, Libertyville.

Todd Anthony Ludlow, Lindenhurst and Jenny Elizabeth Littlefield, Zion; Timothy Keith Malone, Downer Grove and Christine Marie Trychta, Wauconda; Stephen Lonzell Mink and Dorothy Anne Kaczmarzyn, Spring Grove; Christopher Joseph Nichols and Debby Kay Moody, Great Lakes; Joseph Glenn Parent and Erica Lynn Howes, Round Lake Beach; Paul Joseph Pucio and Janet Kaplan, Buffalo Grove; Melvin Lewis Rowe, Arlington Heights and Glenda Undrie McBe, Gages Lake; Ian Laurence Smith, Barrington and Elizabeth Meyer, Elmhurst; Antoine Dematric Stone and Laurie Ann Richardson, Great Lakes; Richard Albert Storey Jr., Lake Villa and Nancy Lynn Shearer, Grayslake; Michael Daniel Tanascu, Vernon Hills and Lora Sue Brickert, Libertyville; Thomas Bernard Thompson, DeKalb and Kelly Rene Hannon, Antioch; William Patrick Thompson and Antonette Ellen Rowe, Vernon Hills.

Sept. 21: Anthony Butera, Ingleside and Joyce Marie Sagel, Round Lake; Simon John Caldicott, Barrington and Laura Leigh Long, McHenry; Richard John Kotlarz, Hawthorn Woods and Kathleen Mary Bray, Palatine; Thomas William Nemanich and Katherine Mary Kamhout, Barrington; Allan Vern Rattunde, North Chicago and Kymberly Margaret Stone, Lake Villa.

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Williamson unfazed by campaign obstacles

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

If Rich Williamson is elected U.S. senator Nov. 3, the Kenilworth Republican will have surmounted obstacles few candidates before him have faced.

Behind in the polls and facing a female candidate being hailed by the national media as about to make history as the first black woman elected to the U.S. Senate, Williamson spoke convincingly that his race against Carol Mosely Braun "should be driven by belief, not gender."

"This campaign is not about race," Williamson asserted at a breakfast meeting at Country Squire sponsored by Women for Williamson.

Speaking prior to a keynote address by U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum (R-Kas.), Williamson, taking care to maintain

distance from the George Bush White House, said the 1992 election "should be a referendum on the economy." The overriding issue to creating jobs, "but getting a hold on spending" at the same time.

Williamson spoke the morning after his first television debate with the liberal Chicago Democrat who he said should be named Carol "No Answer" Braun. "I thought the debate was fun. I wish we could have six or eight more."

The former Reagan aide who has a background in private business probably could use that much debate time and more. Referring to a "scandal" over Braun's difficulties with handling her mother's personal finances, Williamson said he viewed the public inquiry over Braun's varied answers regarding the review as a "window of opportunity." He found his

opponent's rambling responses as the way she faces "all issues as situational."

Two of Braun's former colleagues in the Illinois General Assembly commented on her candidacy in highly political terms. State Rep. William "Bill" Peterson called Braun "a machine candidate with no idea of issues." State Rep. Robert Churchill found Braun lacking in common sense. "Government is supposed to work hand in glove with the people it is supposed to represent." He said Braun is lacking in common sense by calling for bigger

government and greater taxation.

Sen. Kassenbaum cautioned Illinois voters not to vote for change for the sake of change. There has to be a reason, she said. The diminutive Kansan said today's uncertainty rests in the frustration and cynicism with big government.

With a background as a school board member, Sen. Kassenbaum said she was shocked to hear Braun say that the federal government should take care of education. "Education should be a local and state responsibility," she declared stoutly.

Grand Openings

The following is a list of individuals who intend to conduct businesses as received by the Lake County Clerk's Office:

Midwest Professional Printers, located at 8596 Geier Road, Gurnee. Permit given to Edward LaPorte, Gurnee.

Nu-Tec Engineering, located at 970 Victoria St., Antioch. Permit given to William and Dorothy Wolfenberger, Antioch.

Autumn's Hair Affair, 279 Rte. 173, Antioch. Permit given to Autumn and Dean Garcia, Twin Lakes, Wis.

Personalized Books and Things, PO Box 6098, Lindenhurst. Permit given to Cindy Sheeran, Lindenhurst.

Ward's Shoes and Accessories, located at 231 Green Bay Road, Waukegan. Permit given to Kemp and Rosa Ward, Great Lakes.

Village Food Market, located at 289 Evergreen Drive, Vernon Hills. Permit given to Chin Darnell, Bartlett, Wis.

The Dragon's Keep, located at 37974 North Nora, Spring Grove. Permit given to Ralph E. Cheek II and Cynthia Ericsson of Spring Grove.

Duke Property Services, located at 11 Somerset Lane, Lincolnshire. Permit given to William C. Earle III of Lincolnshire.

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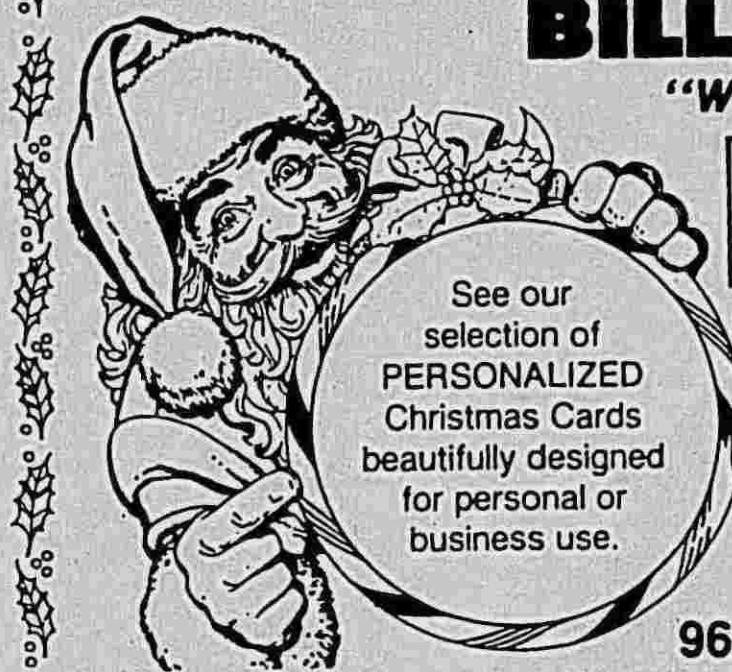
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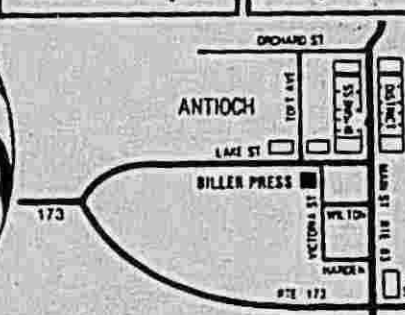
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Antioch sisters provide lasting gift for First Lady

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

When the Lake County Republican Party office received word that First Lady Barbara Bush would be making an area campaign stop last week, staff members scrambled to find the right gift for Bush. With the help of Pickard China employees Donna Rosin and Shawn Roberts, the perfect gift for Bush got to her \$50 a plate luncheon on time.

Rosin and Roberts, who are sisters (Jermakowicz) and Antioch natives, helped design the 10-inch diameter, limited edition "Discovery of America" bowl given to Bush before she left after her luncheon on Oct. 7. The bowl, which was developed to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' historic voyage, was numbered 1992 and

has a special inscription in the bowl from Party Chairman Robert Churchill.

The two sisters hand decorated the gold inscription around the bowl under the artwork which depicts images of Columbus' ships and his arrival on American soil and painted the final decorative touches of gold onto the foot and rim of the bowl.

However, the bowl really turned out to be a family effort as the girls' mother, Theresa Jermakowicz, was responsible for placing the artwork to the Columbus bowl given to Bush.

"I didn't realize when I was inscribing the bowl that it was going to be a family effort," said Rosin. "It's kind of exciting to know that my mom and sister and I may have our handiwork on display in the White House."



Shawn Roberts (left) and her sister Donna Rosin, who are employees of Pickard China, show off the commemorative bowl they made which was given to First Lady Barbara Bush at a luncheon in her honor last week.—Photo provided by Pickard China.



Last chance

This is the last weekend to catch P.M. & L.'s delightful version of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," as Oct. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. are the last performances. Steve Garside, Jennifer Bieh (center) and Trish Herman star in the Antioch theater's first show of the season.

Antioch bowler rolls 300 game

Antioch bowler Jim Gutowski had one of those unbelievable nights. Gutowski, while at his regular Monday night league at the Antioch Bowl, rolled a 279, his first 300 game and a final game of 222 for a whopping 801 series.

Gutowski, a 24-year bowler, had a 200 average in the league, but now his

average is up to 222 after Monday night's performance for the Weasel's Lounge bowling team.

Unbelievably, the Antioch Bowl was the site of another 300 game just four days earlier when John Kuhlman recorded a perfect game while bowling in the Lakes Region Tavern League.

Iceless Hockey Standings

Results of Oct. 10

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	3	0	0	6
Sabers	2	1	0	4
Kings	1	1	1	3

Blues	0	1	1	1
Rangers	1	1	0	2
Cougars	0	3	0	0
Results				
Mapleleafs 10, Sabers 4				
Rangers 5, Cougars 4				
Kings 6, Blues 6				

Makita Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	3	0	0	6
Bruins	2	1	0	4
Northstars	2	1	0	4
Blackhawks	1	1	0	2
Flames	0	2	0	0
Flyers	0	3	0	0

Results

Penguins 12, Flyers 3
Northstars 7, Blackhawks 4
Bruins 5, Flames 1

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	2	0	1	5
Rangers	2	0	1	5

Cougars	2	1	0	4
Sabers	1	1	1	3
Mapleleafs	0	2	1	1
Kings	0	3	0	0

Results

Blues 9, Kings 6
Rangers 9, Cougars 2
Sabers 3, Mapleleafs 3

Savard Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	3	0	0	6
Penguins	2	1	0	4
Flames	2	1	0	4
Northstars	1	2	0	2
Flyers	1	2	0	2
Blackhawks	0	3	0	0

Results

Bruins 10, Flames 2
Penguins 11, Flyers 3
Northstars 9, Blackhawks 4

Adams Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	3	0	0	6
Kings	3	0	0	6
Mapleleafs	1	1	1	3
Blues	1	2	0	2
Cougars	0	2	1	1
Sabers	0	3	0	0

Results

Rangers 6, Cougars 0

Kings 6, Blues 4
Mapleleafs 7, Sabers 5

Patrick Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	3	0	0	6
Flames	2	1	0	4
Bruins	2	1	0	4
Flyers	1	2	0	2
Penguins	1	2	0	2
Northstars	0	3	0	0

Results

Blackhawks 5, Northstars 0
Flames 5, Bruins 4
Flyers 3, Penguins 1

Norris Division Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	4	0	0	8
Blues	2	1	1	5
Northstars	2	1	1	5
Blackhawks	1	1	2	4
Penguins	1	2	1	3
Flames	1	2	1	3
Rangers	0	2	2	2
Flyers	1	3	0	2

Results

Bruins 4, Rangers 1
Northstars 2, Flyers 1
Blackhawks 2, Flames 2
Blues 5, Penguins 5

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The proposed improvement will consist of constructing a new structure over the Trevor Creek and short approaches. The new bridge will be 30 feet wide. The new approach surface will be 22 feet wide. The road will remain open to traffic during stage construction. Construction will begin in the Spring of 1993.

Information pertinent to the location and design of the improvement is available for inspection at the office of the Lake County Engineer.

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Football proves a family effort for Warren's Hoods



The Hood family has a stake in all levels of Warren football. Tim, age nine, centers the ball for Jeff, a member of Warren's varsity team and Brian, a member of the undefeated youth Warren Packer lightweights.

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Tim Hood was walking up and down the sidelines at Warren Township Center's football field, carrying home-made "Go Brian" sign.

The lightweights Warren Packers team was well on its way to a 40-7 win over Lakeland Cardinals, the team's sixth in as many games. It capped a perfect week for the Arbor Vista family. Jeff, the oldest of the three Hood brothers, snared an interception in the Blue Devils' 28-13 win over Zion-Benton.

The Hoods all either trace or are looking forward to the Packers program.

"One of the main things we stress from the PeeWees on up is having fun. Football is fun, but school comes first," their dad, Bob, said.

Warren Coach Reggie Hughes has been having fun watching the Warren secondary this year, as Hood's interception was his third.

"He saw some playing time last year and that wetted his whistle," Hughes said. "The thing about Jeff is he is consistent and reliable and that is what you are looking for in the secondary."

Last year, Jeff played behind the likes of Ron Gramer and Jeremy Wilmot. This year, he attended summer camps. He has even passed his tips on to his younger brothers, Brian and Tim.

"Tim started with football earlier because of his older brothers," Sue Hood said.

"I'd like to play center," Tim said. "It's pretty hard. You have to get the ball and fire out at the same time," Tim said.

Jeff spent most of his time, though, on the junior varsity last year, playing Monday afternoons. "It was actually fun because I was a better player on that field than the varsity game," he said.

The Blue Devils have collectively turned the emphasis up several notches after a 12-6 loss to North Chicago. Wins over Antioch, Mundelein and Zion-Benton give Warren a 5-1 record, needing only one win to probably clinch the playoffs.

"My main goal is to win, of course, but the second goal is not to let anything get by my side," Hood said.

Brian, an eighth-grader who may attend Carmel next year, knows what he has to work on. "I have to work on my quickness," he said.

In fact, that aspect is what impresses Dad. "He has improved considerably with his quickness," Bob Hood said.

"I've learned a lot from Mr. Hughes. Last year I started to pick up on everything," Jeff said.

Hood has his sights set on more than just making the playoffs. "I think we can beat Lake Forest," he said with confidence.

But then again, that's just the Hood way.

Panthers' second-half rally fails to stop JHS' Dudley

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Ed Jurgensen has some points to prove with the Northwest Suburban Conference. For that matter, so did fellow Johnsbury lineman Brian Rich and quarterback John Paul Dudley.

The major point from the 20-14 win over Round Lake: the '92 Skyhawks are for real.

"I played lineman my freshman year and the beginning of the sophomore year. That was my main position," Jurgensen said.

He was then switched to fullback, but the six-foot, 180 pounder was back in the trenches by his senior year.

It was behind the blocking of Jurgensen that Russ Smith ran through for two yards, capping an 80-yard drive with 1:18 left. The win gives the Skyhawks a 3-3 record and a first-place standing in the NWSC at 2-0. Round Lake is still in the running for the playoffs, but behind the eight ball at 2-4, 1-1. The Panthers now must win the conference title.

"I told the rest to follow right behind me. I was going to try to do the best I could," Jurgensen said.

"They have a very tough interior line. They outplayed us in the trenches," Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said.

"I think we outpowered them. They outquicked us, but we outpowered them," Dudley said.

Johnsbury will battle Marian Central in its Homecoming game Oct. 16. Both teams are 2-0 in the NWSC. Round Lake also has homecoming this week, against Wauconda Oct. 17. Wauconda (5-1, 1-1) dominated Grant 45-22.

Johnsbury Coach Hap Farlow had confidence when the Skyhawks got the ball following a missed Round Lake field goal.

"With our offense, we could take the ball down and score. John Paul did a nice job, made some silly mistakes, but for a junior quarterback he has matured real well," Farlow said.

Jurgensen, Mark Buchannon, Adam Fowles, Adam Kisch, Jason Bolda, all earned kudos from Farlow.

"Last year (a 5-4 record), everyone thought it was the senior team and everything. No one gave us much of a chance. Now we are trying to make believers out of some people," Dudley said.

The junior quarterback made believers out of the Round Lake secondary to the tune of 10 for 16, 143 yards. This comes on the heels of a 195-yard passing game against Grayslake.

"I went to every passing camp. I just love to throw the ball. I think I need to run the ball more," Dudley said.

Dudley started and finished the game, which was not the case the week before as he shared QB duties with Pat Brey. "Coach did not want me to get a big win, wanted me to pay my dues," he said. And it was the passing game which the Skyhawks used to march down the field after Round Lake rallied to tie the game at 14-14.

No trip to NJCAA tourney, but CLC netters improve

Advancing to the quarterfinal round in three spots was the highlight for the College of Lake County's women's tennis team at the Region IV meet.

The Lancers finished seventh out of 13 teams. "They played as well as they could," CLC Coach Lance Laverty said.

CLC advanced to the national junior college tourney last year.

Kiki Johnson, a Grant High graduate, did double duty for the Lancers, teaming with Jennifer Heney at first doubles and

Round Lake's game-tying drive started with a Randy Olson fumble recovery at the Johnsbury 44. Luke Tesch, who had scored earlier on a six-yard run, broke into the Johnsbury secondary to score from 20 yards out. A pass from Clint Rodriguez to Henry Gibson tied the contest one minute into the fourth quarter.

Round Lake, which hosts Wauconda Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. for Homecoming, was without Vinnie Lira, who injured an ankle in the first quarter.

played at sixth singles. The doubles team had a 7-5 record. The doubles team advanced to the quarters, winning two matches.

Terry Gonzalez, of Zion, advanced to the quarters at fourth singles.

CLC finished the season with a 6-4 dual mark, 5-3 and in fourth place in the Skyway Conference.

Johnson will be the only player not eligible to return next year.

Comeback now needed from fast-starting Carmel

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Back in the heady days of 4-0, the line around Carmel was the Corsairs may stay state-ranked, make the playoffs, yet finish third or fourth in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

That scenario became closer to reality with the 27-7 loss to Marist. Tony Longmire scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter and at halftime, the Corsairs' chances looked good with a 7-7 halftime tie.

Marist put the game away with a 20-point third quarter. Carmel now must win two of three to make the playoffs, starting Oct. 16 at home against Holy Cross.

Playoff chances update:

Lake Zurich now has a two-game winning streak going in the Fox Valley Conference after going 0-7 last year. The Bears, who host Jacobs Oct. 17, are 4-2

two weeks ago. "Last week the kids were down, but from the third quarter on they were starting to come together offensively," Christensen said.

The Wildcats fell to Stevenson 21-13, meaning it must win two-of-three to get to the post-season.

Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz knows the whacky world of playoff pairings. "Who knows, maybe we'll see Libertyville again," he said.

First, the 'Cats "D" must find a way to stop Warren's Bob Olson Oct. 16. "He has pretty good balance," Christensen said.

Olson rambled for 182 yards and two touchdowns in Warren's 28-13 win over Zion-Benton.

From the don't look now department, first-year North Chicago Coach Rodney Hampton has his forces in position for playoff run with a 3-3 mark. Warhawks host winless Mundelein Oct. 17, before facing Zion-Benton and Libertyville.

Still cling to post-season hope is Round Lake. The Panthers are 2-4, but can get in at 5-4 if they win the Northwest Suburban Conference. First of three must-win games is Oct. 17 at home against Wauconda.

The not kind to dear-old Dad award: to the Marabellas of Warren. Last year, Mike Marabella played a big role in Warren's 25-6 win. Saturday, Tim Marabella was in the backfield as Warren won 28-13. Dad, Ken, attended Zion-Benton.

Overtime

following a 14-7 win over Woodstock.

Warren and Stevenson look strong in the North Suburban Conference, at 5-1 and need to win one of three games.

Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen feels strongly about his team's playoff chances with a 4-2 record. The squad has bounced back nicely from a 41-0 shellacking it took at the hands of Lake Forest

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Stevenson prepares for clash for first with Scouts

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It may have been just the day to go back to the basics for the Stevenson football team's ground game.

The Patriots, led by 136 yards and two touchdowns from Faraji Leary, Stevenson scored early, if not often, in a workmanlike 21-13 win over Libertyville. The win sets up a first-place showdown with Lake Forest Oct. 16 at Stevenson's Homecoming.

"The whole group had a good game running. It was a basic running attack," Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said.

The Patriots also use some key defensive plays to improve to 5-1, 4-1 in the NSC. Lake Forest's vaunted wishbone, led by Kevin Comstock, is 6-0 and the next challenge. Libertyville (4-2, 4-2) looks to keep its playoff

hopes alive at Warren, also Oct. 15. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Stevenson coaching staff must have been more than a little concerned at the start of the game when the Pats scored early — Leary on a 59-yard run and Paul Corliss catching a 12-yard TD pass from Nate Smith. Yes, the Pats mentors worry about early strikes.

"We scored so early, I was worried that it might be like the Mundelein game," Mitz said.

Patriots tackler and team captain J. B. Gilmore recovered a Libertyville fumble at the home team's seven.

Libertyville (4-2, 4-2) managed a key momentum switch courtesy of a blocked punt. Mark Russert blocked the Corliss kick, and John Mitchell ran it in from 35 yards out for a 14-

7 Stevenson lead.

"The defense played a pretty solid game. The blocked punt ignited us," Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen said.

Christensen had high praise for the job turned in by Russert and Mitchell. "Russert is getting better every week. He is a good special teams player, holds for extra points and is on the kickoff return team. He is one gutsy little player," the coach said.

"Mitchell kept good balance," he said.

Libertyville did have its chances to mount drives throughout the game. One key play was late hit call against the Wildcats that gave the Pats a big first down.

A fourth-quarter possession, the 'Cats only chance in the session, was slowed by penalty.

'Cats spikers garner fourth

Libertyville's girls volleyball team closed in on the 20-win season as the Wildcats finished fourth at the Glenbard North tournament.

The Wildcats downed Glenbard North 15-2, 15-6; Morton 15-1, 15-8 and Maine south 15-11, 15-5, advancing to the championship pool.

Both matches in the championship pool went three games. Libertyville fell to Lyons after winning the first game 15-7, lost 15-6 and 15-4. Riverside-Brookfield downed the 'Cats 15-11, 13-15, 15-5.

"We had excellent team play and hustle throughout the tournament. I was extremely pleased proud of our play during the championship pool. We played aggressively against tough and quick attack teams.

Although we did not win, playing competitively against these teams is a boost to our confidence," Libertyville Coach Chris Trzyna said.

Libertyville started the week 4-2 in North Suburban Conference play, good for third place. The Wildcats (18-5 overall), host Zion-Benton at 5 p.m. Oct. 16.

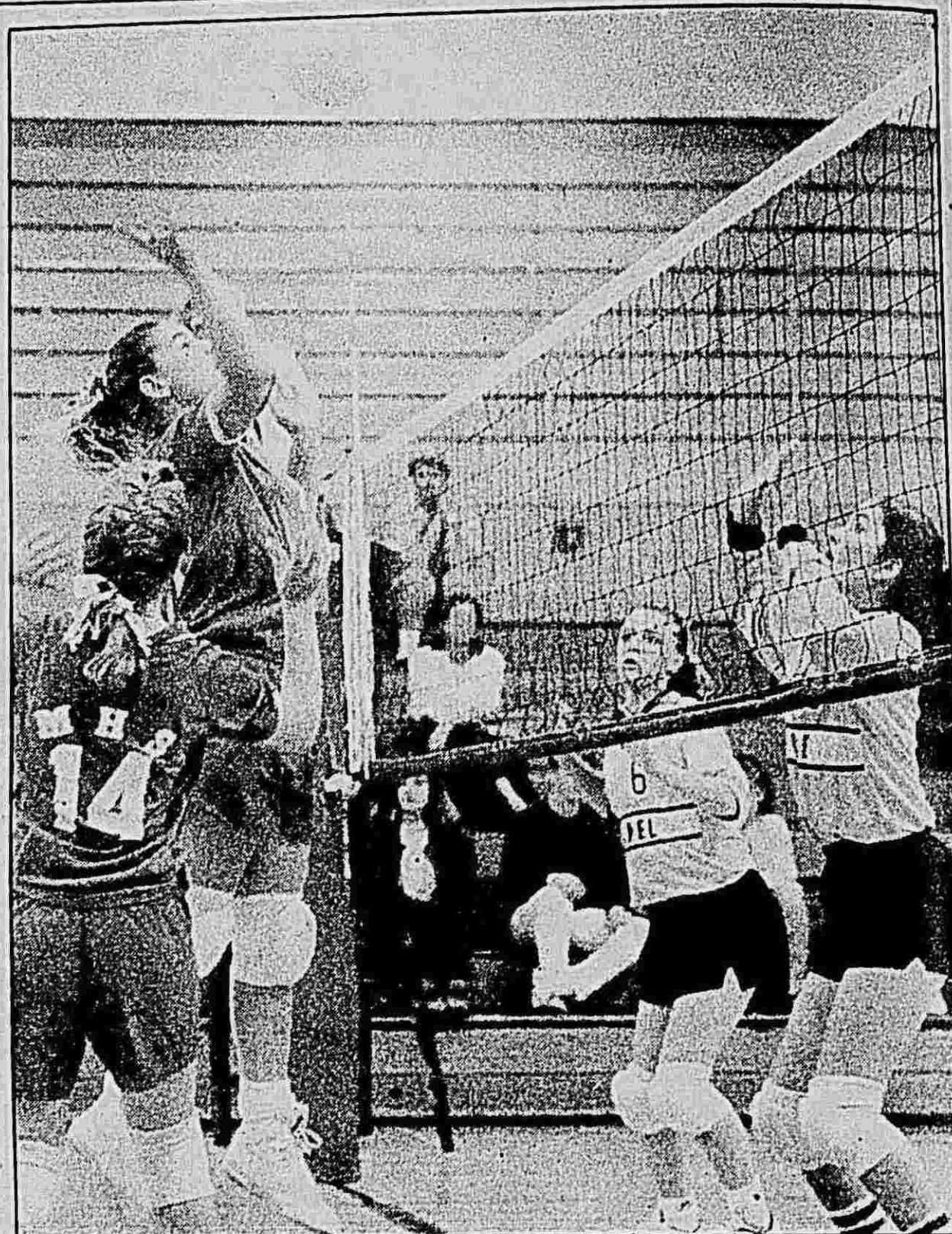
At Glenbard North, Mindi Gjertsen led in serving with 31 points on 48-for-53 with four aces. Lauren Chamberlain had 11 aces in 29 points, 45-for-49. Arian Adams was 41-for-46 with nine aces and 29 points.

In spiking, Lauren Chamberlain was 58-for-64 with 29 kills. Arian Adams had 61-for-73 with 25 kills; Lindsey Celba was 34-for-39 with 20 kills and Sarah

Weiss 23-for-25 with 12 kills.

Chamberlain had six solo blocks and six assists; Adams had five solo blocks and eight assists and Weiss had five solos.

Gjertsen was 17-for-19 passing, Adams 15-for-15 and Jen McNeil 11-for-12.



Net battle

Mundelein's Christy Sabo (29) gets ready for a kill against rival Carmel. Teammate Kandance Kessel looks on. Mundelein will be at North Chicago Oct. 16 for a North Suburban Conference match before hosting Lake County invite with Libertyville Oct. 22 and 23. — Photo by Eugene Gabry.

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John Jochem, Psy.D.
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Dr. Jochem is Program Director of Adult Psychiatry at Saint Therese Medical Center, and is also affiliated with Lake Cook Psychologists.

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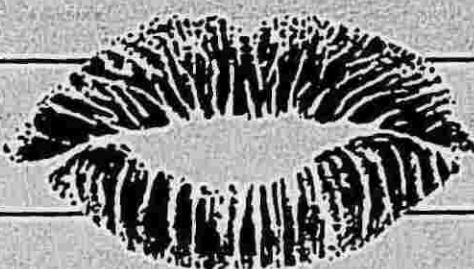
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are. You might not think anyone is looking, but they are.

A Bad Guarantee

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Nasty Woman

Since the word on Coroner Barbara Richardson is out, I'd like the area to know how I feel. I never said anything before because I thought everybody loved this woman. She is the rudest woman I've ever met. I think she should give it up and retire. She is not a nice person.

Donation Demands?

I think it's commendable that the Williams Park Homeowners Association is running a drive for donation for a person whose house was burned. The problem is: A donation is voluntary. I can see a letter sent to all homeowners to donate. What I can't see is a second letter sent asking for a reason why a donation isn't sent.

We Did It!

I would like to say congratulations to our Dist. 34 teachers and students for a job well done. And our high school and college students who were part of the past 12 years of testing. This does go to show that we have excellent teachers and children in Antioch and the surrounding areas. Hopefully, more parents will take time in the evening to go over homework and help the day before tests. Parent involvement does help. Also, we will get some good shopping and industry to help with taxes. Maybe then we could pass a referendum.

Nasty Woman II

I'm not a prominent citizen of this county, but I lost a family member recently. I had to go to the coroner's office and was treated like a second-class citizen. I tried to get a hold of the boss, the coroner, and she treated me like I had no business calling her. I felt humiliated, and I want to let this publication know that this person who is running for that office has no business doing so.

Ross For Boss

Come on, America. Let's show Washington that the people are fed up with rhetoric and false promises by voting for Ross Perot. For years, I have listened to and supported candidates who promised many things. Once elected, they go in a different direction. I believe that

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Work Hard Or Move

I'm calling from Fox Lake and I want to talk about the student who wrote about people sending her pennies because she doesn't want to go to CLC. I think this person should just study as hard as she can and get the best grades she can at CLC and maybe she'll go on. If she doesn't want to do that, she should shut up and get out of the way because there's probably other people who want the seat in the class. Also, commenting on Mr. Schroeder's editorial. Mario would be a better Supreme Court Justice than Clarence Thomas ever will be. As for a gay being the secretary of defense or chairman of joint chief of staff, if that gay had already been in the military, he's probably got more experience than Chaney who decided to stay at home with his wife rather than fight in Vietnam. As for abortions being available in every hamlet, maybe not. Better that, than not being available to people now when it is the law and is our right to have abortions. As for the jobs for poor people, then why has Bush vetoed the unemployment bills.

Controlling Government

Our right to freedom and choice is under attack again. Local referendums are the only means the citizens have today to control local government spending. The educational bureaucracy has been bleeding the real estate funding dry because of resistance by citizens and parents. They now want to get their hands on the big cookie jar — the state income tax. More money will not fix a bad system. More money via more taxes produce higher salaries for teachers and administrators, but it didn't produce better education in the 1980s. By voting "No" to the state funding for education, citizens and parents keep control of the system by not allowing them to have a blank check. Vote "No" for our country and our children.

No Other Problems?

It greatly saddens me that the Indian community in this country apparently feels that it has no other major concerns than worrying about the names of various

sports teams and the Tomahawk chop. It has gotten so bad that members of the Atlanta Braves baseball organization officially tried to discourage the practice of fans doing the Tomahawk chop during baseball games. Because fans went on doing the chop, the team took out an ad in a local paper saying that they would let the fans continue to do what they wanted to do all along. It's a shame the Braves felt that they had to succumb to such pressure. It seems to me that the Indian community should focus its energy on other problems. I'm from Gumee.

Police Save The Day

I'm calling from Elmhurst. I'm calling for my wife who was driving through Antioch and got incredibly lost and ran out of gas. With all the bad people there are and people impersonating officers, needless to say she was very scared. An Antioch Police officer stopped by her car on the side of the road. Not only did one officer stay with her, but another went out and got gas for her car and brought it back for her. The two officers made my wife feel very secure. Although she didn't get either of their names, I hope they read this article letting them know that my hat is off to you, gentlemen. An excellent job. Keep doing your job and I thank you very much.

Unfriendly Workers

I hope that this will be taken as constructive criticism, but the employees at the Wauconda Vehicle Emission Testing Station have got to be the rudest people I've ever met. They were not only unfriendly, but down-right mean—even the people in Waukegan have heard how rude the Wauconda Emission Testing people were. Maybe the right person will see this article and tell these workers that they can take their attitudes with them to the unemployment line.

Where's The Progress

In last week's Lakeland paper, I saw all of the work that the Illinois Department of Transportation plans to do in 1993. Why don't they finish what they have started before they do other projects. I've driven over roads that were supposedly fixed and still had ruts and potholes. If we're going to pay these people, I wish they would do some work, too.

Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time there was a high school in Libertyville. It got too crowded because of the overdevelopment in the town and surrounding towns. Now the residents have to pay for our leaders' mistakes. And when the referendum fails again, we can all say good-bye to the quality school because the nobody wants to help the children of today and future. They're all looking out for themselves.

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Fortunately, tire care is simple and inexpensive, and requires as little time as a few minutes every month.

In addition to enhancing safety and economy, proper tire maintenance promotes traction, smoothness and a quieter ride. A little maintenance can go a long way toward ensuring a safe, confident and rewarding driving experience.

Tire maintenance is comprised of five main elements: air pressure checks, visual inspections, rotation, alignment and balancing.

The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation pressure. Improperly inflated tires, which cause irregu-

lar treadwear and poor gas mileage, will sometimes "squeal" around corners at normal speeds, or feel mushy during turns.

Experts recommend checking air pressure at least once a month with an accurate gauge when tires are cold. Recommended air pressures can be found in owner's manuals, or on the driver's side door jam of some vehicles.

A tire is considered seriously under-inflated if it is four or more psi (pounds per square inch) below the recommended level. Generally, tires lose about one psi each month. Warmer temperatures will cause a rise in pressure of about one psi for every 10 degrees.

Visual inspections are important because they reveal irregular treadwear (one side may be more worn than the other), punctures or other outside damage, in addition to the amount of tread remaining on a tire.

Today's tires have small raised points of rubber in the tire's grooves that indicate when the tread depth is beyond the safe—or legal—limit, which is 2/32

of an inch. Another effective method is to place the top of a penny in the groove, and replace the tire if Lincoln's head is fully visible.

Tire rotation extends a tire's life by balancing out the wear variances. Treadwear can be more pronounced at wheel positions that carry more of the vehicle's weight. Tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, with city driving requiring the most frequent attention.

Proper wheel alignment also ensures even treadwear, and may prevent suspension damage that could occur if neglected. When a car is out of alignment—often caused by driving over potholes and on rough roads—it slightly alters the position of the tires, causing one part of the tire to wear more quickly than the other areas.

Uneven wear also can occur if the wheel and tires are out of balance. The latter is detected by a vibrating steering wheel, which usually becomes more pronounced at highway speeds.

Experts recommend having a vehicle aligned and balanced by a professional once a year.

Tuneup for winter driving

According to auto experts, if you own a car with an advanced electronic ignition system, don't overlook the importance of a periodic tuneup no matter how well or how long your engine has been performing.

Advanced ignition systems don't always show signs of wear even though certain parts may be going bad.

Cars with conventional ignition systems (points and condenser) used to start hard, idle rough, spew smoke and offer other telltale signs of problems when a tuneup was needed. This isn't always the case with electronic ignition cars.

Electronic ignition systems are sophisticated enough to often compensate for problems until things get so severe that major components like caps, rotors and ignition wires start burning. The results can be poor vehicle performance and an expensive repair bill...problems that could have been avoided with preventive maintenance.

As a rule, conventional ignition systems should be tuned every year or 12,000 miles (whichever comes first). Advanced ignition systems should receive a tuneup check every 15,000 to 20,000 miles. If you are a severe service driver, i.e., you subject your car to

continual stop-and-go driving, a lot of short trips or pulling heavy loads (like a boat or trailer), your car may need tuning more often.

Tuneups involve checking the car's ignition and fuel systems and either adjusting or replacing parts. Prices and extent of tuneup work vary from shop to shop; what is considered standard at one shop may be an "extra" at another. To get the best value, shop around, compare tuneup offers, and always get an itemized quote before work is performed.

If you own one of the new computer-equipped cars and your "check engine" light has been coming on, you'll need a diagnostic checkup followed by a "maintenance" tuneup as needed. You'll pay more for this type of checkup, but it's the only way to pinpoint whether you have a computer-related or deep-rooted tuneup problem.

Above all, stick with a good tuneup source once you've found one. A shop that knows your car's history is in the best position to recommend ideal tuneup intervals based on previous work performed.

Tuneup guidelines

The following is intended to serve as a guide. For further information on tuneup intervals, check the owner's manual for

your particular vehicle.

- Air filter: Replace as often as necessary but at least every 20,000 miles.

- PCV valve: This handy device allows some unburned fuel and emissions fumes to be re-burned in the cylinders, thereby lowering air pollution and increasing fuel economy.

- Fuel filter: Replace once a year or every 20,000 miles.

- Points and condenser: (applies to conventional ignition systems only). Replace as part of tuneup.

- Spark plug wires and boots: Replace as needed and always in sets.

- Ignition timing: Check and adjust every time points are replaced in conventional systems or every time plugs are replaced in electronic systems.

- Distributor cap: With each tuneup, check for cracks and for erosion of the terminals. With conventional ignition systems, cap and rotor should always be replaced in a set.

- Emissions filters: Today's cars can have several of these devices. Replacement intervals vary widely from car to car (consult your owner's manual). Some vehicles have warning lights to remind you when these filters need changing.

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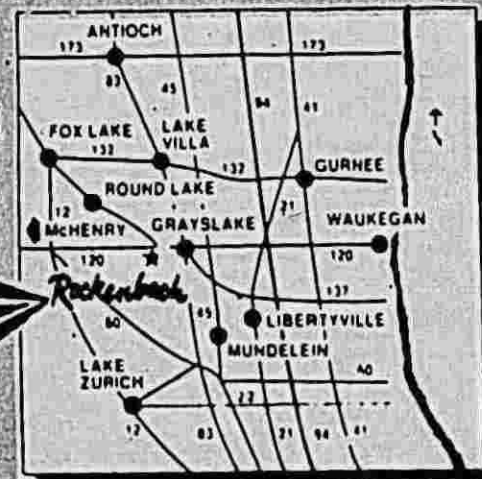
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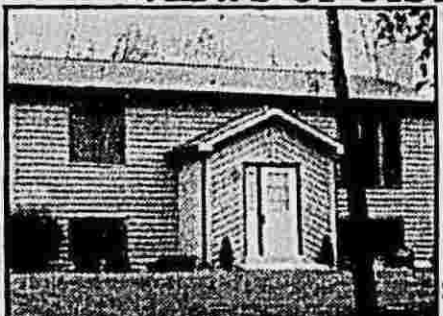
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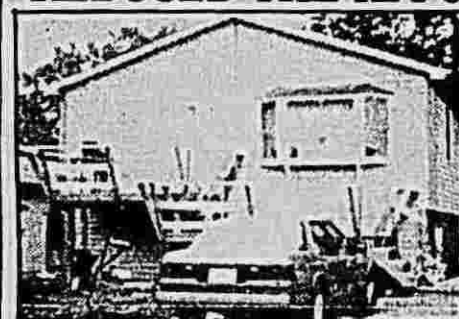
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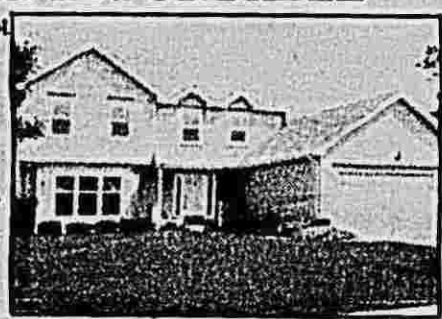
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